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DANVILLE, VA., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 9, 1923

GERMAN REVOLT MOVE SUPPRESSED

Efforts of Rebels To Establish New Government Fail

Hitler and Ludendorff, Who Had Proclaimed ing a railway engine" and was sent-Themselves Chancellor and Military Dictator of All Germany, Arrested Before Country Was Thrown Into Civil War-Has Announced Overthrow of Bavaria and Were Marching Against Berlin.

(By The Associated Press)

The Nationalist Putsch staged in Munich, capital of Bavarian by General Ludendorff and Adolph Hitler has been suppressed and General Poehner named premier by the revolutionists, is under arrest, according to advices received through various trustworthy channels.

Ludendorff and Hitler, who last night proclaimed themselves respectively military dictator and chancellor of all Germany, are reported to be barricaded in the war ministry building in Munich, which is surrounded by troops loyal to the gov-

Advices from Berlin and other centers show that Dr. Von Kahr, Bavarian dictator under the Von Knilling regime, and the Reichswehr commander, Von Lossow arraigned themselves against the Ludendorff-Hitler organization and that the coup was confined almost wholly to the Munich brew house in which

it was staged. The intense activity in Berlin which followed the first news of the outbreak has died down, according to direct dispatches from the capital, and the situation at mid-forenoon was such that police guards were withdrawn from the government build-

Authoritative information from Munich is scarce, direct communication having been suspended, railway traffic stopped and an edict issued by War Minister Gessler forbidding publication of other than official reports regarding developments in

Bavaria. ch government which yesterday gave official warning to Berlin that it would not tolerate an establishment of nationalist dictatorship, was aroused over the situation and Premier Poincare this morning was in conference with his war minister while the inter-allied council of ambassadors, representing all the allied powers have been summoned to meet at five o'clock this afternoon to consider the situation.

> COUP IS DOOMED TO FAILURE (By The Associated Press.)

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9.—Telephone messages from various parts of Germany received by the Exchange Telegraph Company here assert that the Bavarian coup d'etat is doomed to failure.

Dr. Von Kahr, General Von Lossow and Herr Eiffer, who agreed last night under the compulsion of Adolph Hitler's army to become members of the new cabinet; have withdrawn, the advices declare. The three then ordered the Reichswehr to arrest General Ludendorff and Hitler.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Official advices received by the British foreign office from Berlin confirm reports that Adolph Hitler has declared himself chancellor of Germany, with General Ludendorff as minister of war and commander-inchief of the German army. The members of the cabinet are in continuous session in Berlin and are determined to protect the republic. It is believed in the capital that the Reichswehr will remain loyal to the central government.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Nov. 9 .-

Cheering crowds awaited his ar

Lloyd George looked over the im-

posing array of journalists and re-

Of Ballantyne Are

(By The Associated Press.)
SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 9.—

vial of Marinner A. Browning and

John Browning, Jr., on the charge of

first degree murder in connection with their alleged connection with the

April 9 will resume today with eleven

tentative jutors in the box and a sec-

end venire of 30 persons notified to appear in court for examination for

The state can remove eight men

from the jury by peremptory chal-lenge while the defense not having

exercised that privilege, still has ten

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 9.-Mrs. Geo

Alexander died this morning as the

By Officer Dies

Woman Shot

mre duty.

On Trial Now

Alleged Slayers

from his American visit.

pressions of America.

REBELLION IS AGAINST ENTIRE GERMAN GOVERNMENT Lloyd George Given
BERLIN, Nov. 9.— The fifth birthday of the German republic finds the forces of reaction in control of the government of Bayaria with General Ludendorff as commander in chief of the army and Adolph Hitler, who David Lloyd George was given a proclaimed the overthrow of the state regime, established as his political

ministers, including Premier Von Knilling, are reported to be under The first fragmentary advices from Munich were to the effect that the re-bellion was only against the Von Kni ling government but as other reports were received the impression and the American correspondents in

adviser. Several of the Bavarian

grew that the revolt was also aimed England stormed the liner itself to four for four years, the first election at the central government and that the leaders of the coup had proclaimed the overthrow of the Ebert-Stresemann regime.
This impression gained

when a proclamation to the German marked: "It's like the other side." people was issued in which the goyerament, announcing that steps to r store order had been taken and would

(Continued on page three.) Weds Cop Who Arrested Her

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- A traffic cop and motorist whom he caught speeding were aboard a boat today. Bermuda-bound on their honeymoon. Walter Meye ralmost burned a tire off his motorcycle six months ago when he pursued a roadster in Brooklyn. He caught it and handed Miss Margaret Sterber, 22, a sum-

"I'll get even with you," she told Meyer after the court had fined her They were married yesterday.

ATTITUDE BLOCKS PLANS

FOR U. S. PARTICIPATION (By the Associated Frem) WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.— To what extent the attitude of France has blocked plans for American participation in the reparations discussions is a question which the American govconment apparently is not yet prepar-

laformed of the Paris semi-official resultof a bullet wound and inflicted announcement as he was leaving a last night. Policeman Myer Katz who long tection of the cabinet, Secretary was pursuing a suspected rum runter Hugher expressed great surprise but at the time, is charged with the shoot- could very well use these coming years. This drew objections from Mr. Brown ling. Katz says he fired into the air. | x x x x I hope that when you revise

drelined to make any comment.

CHEST EFFORT TODAY NETS \$5,633

Mike Callas Draws 5-Year Pen Term

morning to the charge of "obstruct-ing a railway engine" and was sentcharged with cutting loose a freight train in the corporate limits with pos-sibly serious results.

J. C. Wilborn was also tried this morning on an indictment alleging malicious wounding. Charges were preferred against him following an automobile accident in which Mrs. Crane was injured about the leg. The case was submitted to the jury with-

This afternoon several minor cases ire expected to be disposed of. L.-H. Brooks, Frank Flood and Pleas Womack were placed on trial early afternoon. They are charged with failing to bury a child committed storation of the Hohenzollerns. to their professional care.

Mike Gallas who was tried for pandering, was convicted by a jury yesevening and was given the neaviest penalty meted out to any defendant since the present term of ourt began. He must serve five years in the penitentiary. He gave notice of appeal but was remanded to jail pending a definite decision on this

Stokes Case May Reach Jury Today Civil war seemingly at hand, a solution of the reparations question is apparently more doubtful than ever

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.— Max Steu-er, representing W. E. D. Stokes in the retrial of the hotel man's divorce today resumed his summation with indications that the jury would get the case this afternoon. He charged that unfair method were used to beat down his client's witnesses and prejudice the jury.

CASES CONTINUED AGAIN

SPRAY, N. C., Nov. 9.—Counsel for Mel Shelton secured another continuance today when a second charge of/assault, and one alleging intoxica- third. Fourteen horses ran. tion were called in recorder's court. continued until next Tuesday the accused's attorney not being was found guilty of carrying con ton at Thomas home over a domes-

(By The Associated Press)
PARIS, Nov. 9.— The coup in
Munich which has put into power Adolph Hitler, leader of the Bavari an fascisti and General Ludendorff has created a tremendous sensation here although such an event had been foreseen. It is feared that the movement will not be confined to Bavaria and it is doubted whether the Reichswehl.

or national defense troops will be able to resist it. Ludendorff it is pointed is too much of a Prussian to desire to promote a greater Bavaria He is a monarchist and a legitimis: and had always dec ared for the re-The action may have been precipi tated, it is believed here, by the deci sion of the allied council of ambas sadors yesterday and Premier Poincare's warning to Germany tha France would not tolerate a national military dictatorship. According to Le Matin the premier's instructions to Ambassador Margerie followed a request of the German republicans for information as to France's attitude in the event of a military coup.

The situation in Germany as see here is at best extremely grave. With

Poisoned Arrow Wins Handicap

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 9 .- Major Harold Cayser's Poisoned Arrow, by Spearmint, out of White Lie, at 10 to I against, won the autumn cup handicap of 2,000 pounds sterling, one mile and two furlongs, 170 yards, run here

Sol Joel's Evander, at 100 to against, was second and Lord Derby's Pharos, 2 to 1 against, was

cealed weapon nad Judge Faggs is statement issued by the French for withholdings sentence until the two eign office through the Havas agence remaining cases have been charged, shows that the French government The warrants are the result of the insists upon the limitations to the exshooting of A. S. Thomas by Shel- pert reparation inquiry which have been rejected by Secretary of State Hughes.

Townes Raps Fee System_and Asks for Its Abolition

Charter Commission Acts On Council Members' In Appointing of Police Commission.

The city charter revision commislast night, during which time it reprevious meeting, made some changes recommend to the council a change in he terms of office of the members members of the council would be elected for a term of two years and get the former prime minister's im- to the held on the second Tuesday of June. 1924. Thereafter elections would be held every two years. The recommendation relative to the method of appointing the police commission provides that the judge of the

corporation court appoint two members from the citizenship at large, the council should elect two members, the mayor being member ex-officio. Un-der the present plan the mayor has the right to appoint two members from the council.

The charter revisers heard object tions to the fee system from Councilman F. W. Townes last night, also an elaboration on a number of changes which he has suggested in writing re-A concrete instance of the cently. so-called fee evil was placed before the commission in the form of a letfer written under date of October 19th by Lee A. Wilson of this city, in written under date of October which he stated that last August 27th he was proceeded against in the po-lice court for driving an automobile without a tag. He was fined \$5. "You can Imagine my surprise," Mr. Wilson wrote, "when Mr. Elliott (police court clerk) requested a check for \$20.43 to cover the cost of the warrant." Mr. Wilson in his letter then proceeded

to show how the costs accumulated through the fee system as follows: Cost warrant 1.35 Police cost Com. Att'y fee 5.00 State informer fee 6.00

Continuing, Mr. Wilson wrote "The

fines and costs will be pai dinto the city treasury." The commissioners last night did not make any disposition of the fee question which will Terms and Urges Change come up for action at a later meeting. the city attorney to file a written re- military maneuvers. sion held another lengthy meeting port and the text of the charter provisions already amended and as Mr. Aiken read these they were subjected viewed the action it had taken at the to further discussion and very frein earlier decisions and made definite these provisions had been thrashed out cerks in the office of the corporation this afternoon on the deck of the liner recommendations on two important at previous meetings. Rescinding acproblems before it. It decided to tion taken earlier under which the council was empowered to issue as high as \$10,000 bonds on permanent rival and the combined journalistic of appointing the city police commis-forces of Southampton and London sion. Under the proposed plan five at successive meetings, have issued as high as \$10,000 for all sorts of improvements and could have aggregated a total of \$300,000 in any one year. It is seen therefore that the ecommendation as now made instead of reposing larger power in the council materially restricts it on the non-

the charter that this fee system will

election bond question. One of the matters which had been referred to the city attorney was the question of the legality of making the city school board elective by the peo-ple instead of by the council. Mr. Aiken ruled that a charter provision

The methods of determining the terms of city councilmen came in for good deal of open discussion. Comssioner M. K. Harris was inclined ple to sweep out any single council furnace room. Slight damage was in any one election which theory was the basis for the suggestion that the council terms overlap so that at no tme could the council be put out of office "en masse." and that the electorate should have the right, if it saw fit, to retire any decision on the injunction theory advanced by Commissioner irement should the electorate feel into the open for reversion to the old time since last Tuesday. A decision six ward plan and moved that the council be composed of eighteen

(Continued on page three.)

IN THE LIMELIGHT



PRESIDENT EBERT

Expressing the belief that there is o question of greater importance in Pittsylvania county today than the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment W. T. Shelton, state prohibiing attendance at Chatham on Saturday, November 17th when Attorney Lynchburg and Prohibition Commissioner Fulwiler, of Richmond. Mr. Saunders will speak in the forenoon and Mr. Fulwiler in the afternoon when reports will be read on the recent Citizenship Conference held in Washington and which was attended third was seriously injured late last by Mr. Shelton - night when they were caught under by Mr. Shelton.

their armory promptly at one gelock tomorrow afternoon in order that for the parade and the subsequent John Cook is missing and is believed maneuvers in the old fair grounds.

If was announced this morning by W. T. Shelton, prohibition inspector that the speeches to be made by himself and Rev. David Hepburn, of Richmond at Rocky Mount, Va. and at Boon's Mill would be Sunday instead of Saturday as announced yes-terday. Both Mr. Shelton and Mr. Hepburn will make addresses Sunday. the first to be made at Rocky Mount at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and the second at Boon's Mill at 7:30 o' clock at night.

At the meeting of the council to be he'd next Monday night C. G. Hol-iand, president of the Danville Traction and Power Company will, it is understood, appear and ask privilege to address the council on street car be eliminated and that in future all service on the loop line and conditions prevailing with the company at the present time.

At the special request of the Danome up for action at a later meeting, ville Post, American Legion the Dan-There was little action taken at the ville Traction and Power Company previous meeting which was not has consented to have two open cars either changed or reversed. This is with trailers standing at the intersec-particularly true in regard to the tion of Ridge and Main street tomorpower to issue non-election bonds re- row afternoon for the purpose of carposed in the city council. These old rying the girl students of the two colmatters were brought up again under leges to the railway station whence virtue of a resolution which required they will walk to the scene of the ment is being made by the Legion of-

> past several days issuing hunting licenses to local nimrods. To date 125 state hunting licenses costing \$3 have been issued while 450 county hunt-ter.
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> Mrs. Marie Wade, 30 years old.
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> Mrs. Marie Wade, 30 years old. sued. One non-resident hunting license has been issued, this costing \$10 while the first non resident fishing license ever issued under the Virginia act in Danville was issued a few days ago to J. W. Corum, of Wentworth at a cost of \$2.50.

L. S. Wilkinson today received telegram announcing the death in Pinehurst og I. S. B. Saul, presiden of the Continental Life Insurance Company and widely known in Wash ington financial circles. He was presi dent of the Southern Industrial Insurance Conference which was holding its annual session at Pinchurst. The local office of the concern is could be included leaving this to the closed today in respect for his mem

The Patton street fire departmen was called by telephone at 11:35 o' clock this morning to the home of to take issue with the theory that it Mrs. P. R. Jones, where a small fire should be made difficult for the peo- was found to have broken out in the done before the haze was put out by a chemical extinguisher.

With the eyes of the tobacco grow Mr. Harris said ers of the surrounding section-if that this was not sound in principle not in the bright belt districts generally turned to Danville awaiting a council at any election. Under the against the Co-operative Marketing Association, no decision on the ques-Walton Brown, it was contended, it tion of disselving or making the reswould be impossible for the voters of training order permanent is expected the city to rebuke nay council by re- this week. It is understood that Judge Withers has not had time to devote moved to do so. Commissioner Eu- his entire attention to the citations in gene Marshall, after a number of the case owing to the number of jury suggestions had been made came out cases which have occupied the court's will probably be rendered next week

See page 15 advertising auction sale city is losing a lot of revenue that we members, three from each city ward. o'clock. Gravely Brothers.-adv.

Amount Thus Far Raised Is \$53;288 Still Need \$11,722

FOREST CITY, Iowa, Nov. 9 -- After cutting all wires leading from Thompson near here, five bandits early today blew the safe of the State Bank and escaped with more than

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The Sheffield Steel plant, a unit of the Muscle another period of a year to the Alaba-ma Power Company which has been nouncing recently that the lease prob-ably would be renewed, said it would ontinue to be revokable. Thomas W Martin, president of the Power Com pany said his company would pay the government \$350,000 for use of the

(By The Associated Press).
AKRON, O., Nov. 9:— One man was killed and four others injured, two seriously, in an explosion of a steam condenser at the plant of the Ohio Match Company at Wadsworth, near here today. The body of John Kager was found in the boller room E in a dying condition. Donald Davidson was seriously scalded by steam.

(By The Associated Press.)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 9.— One man was killed one is mising and a a shower of molten metal in the Clairfon Works of the Carnegic Steel in a pit when a charged salle buiged ample time may be hard to prepare on them. Michael Jesch was killed

Washington Union Station Has Fire

WASHINGTON Nov. 9 — Two four-alarm fires today enveloped the Wash

ington Union Station and portion of the Capital Grounds in dense smoke and destroyed property valued at many thousands of dollars. A coffee company's plant caught fire early in the morning and while several companies were struggling with the flames there, an alarm was turned in from a storage house a few blocks away. The second fire was only a short distance from the railway station an da brisk wind carried thick smoke clouds through the station concourse and along the corridors of the Senate office building nearby. Virtual ly al lthe city's fire apparatus strug gled with the two fires throughout the morning without bringing either under complete control.

GAS KILLS TWO MEMBERS OF NEW ORLEANS FAMILY

(By The Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8 .- Two members of a family are dead and another is reported in a dying condition from the effects of illuminating gas fumes which escaped from a loosened connection in the home of Phi lip Wade, police clerk and telegraph operator early today. The dead: Phillip Wade, 63 years old: Ida Wade, 35 years old, his sis- \$65.00.

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Workers Get Good Results On Third Day-Crucial Period Now Ahead With Campaigners Determined to Win.

Workers in Danville's second Community. Chest campaign were warned this afternoon that the field during the last two days has been skimmed of the cream and that only by hard work and perseverance and a determination to make the undertaking succeed will the necessary total be secured. These sentiments were voiced by David E. Graham, Jr., who spoke at the one o'clock dinner at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium where the team members are reporting each day to make their reports. Mr. Graham reminded the workers that the best prospects have been signed up and that the campaign is entering on the home stretch which is always the hardest.

The chest, however, is being slowly but surely filled and at the present rate the brim will be reached by next Tuesday the last day of the field cam-paign. The reports made this afternoon showed that the amount thus far pledged and reported is \$53,268 leaving the sum of \$11,722 still to be obtained. The fifteen competing teams reported a total amount of \$5,632 since yesterday. Rev. J. T. Graham, recently ap-

pointed pastor of Calvary Methodist ternoon. After dinner had been serve ed_Col: Carrington read an extract from a Montreal paper citing community chest figures for Danville to shoot at. The newspaper report stated that Montreal a city of 800 008 persons had started out to get \$450. 000 through the Community Chest plan and that ten teams were in the field. The sum of \$430,000 was raised on the first day of the campaign. the report stated.

Miss Mayzie Wills Penn's team is showing all of the others a clean pair of hee's. Yesterday her team won the honor for the largest report made by any committee. Today her lead was materially increased when she reported pledges totalling \$1.193 from 29 subscribers. The nearest approach to this feat was the work of Mrs. Stanley C. Cunningham's committee which reported \$478 from 30 subscribers.

Response by the industrial workers in the textile mills has been com-mented on. Yesterday the Riverside Mills' workers sent in a total of \$700. Today they turned in \$750 and the Dan River organization matched the amount. The team scores and total follow:

Division A. Mrs. A. D. Keen, leader, Team 1. Mrs. E. N. Z. E lis, captain 11; \$330.00. Team 2, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, captain, 12; \$101.00. Team 3. Mrs. J. M. Robinson captain, 28, \$404.00. Team 4, Miss Mary Ruffin, captain, 28; \$328.00. Division B, Mrs. Rucker Penn, leader—Team 5, Mrs. S. C. Cunnings, ham, captain, 30; \$478.00. Feam 4. Mrs. G. W. Frix, captain, 22; \$175.00. Team 7, Mrs. J. E. Overbey, captain 17. \$164.00. Team 8, Miss Mayzie Wills Penn. captain. 29: \$1,193.00.

Division C, John B. Harvie, leader. Team 9. A. A. Booth, captain; 8; \$101.00. Team 10. George P. Geoghessan, captain, 18; \$292.00. Team 11. D. E. Graham, Jr., cantain, 11; \$103, Team 12, A. D. Keen, captain, 4; Division D. J. M. Seegar, leader .-

Team 13, R. K. Linville, captain, 14; \$59.00. Team 14, H. M. Martin, captain, 7: \$14.00. Team 11, R. R. Mobreported dying in a hospital. tain. 7: \$14.00. Team 11. R. R. Mob-The police theory was that one of ley. captain. 5; \$155.00. Team 16, 0. the seven dogs found in the house L. Roach, captain, 11; \$130.00. Rivhad pulled a rubber hose between a erside Mills employees, \$750.00. Dangas supply pipe and a hot plate connection.

day, \$5.633.00. Total, \$53.288.00.

FIRST BLOCK SALES IN 2 YEARS EXPECTED TODAY

bacco on the auction warehouse floors house will have to remain over until today than yesterday, warehousemen predicted the first actual "block" predicted the first actual "block" for the week closing yesterday even-sales in two years or since the quading showed a slight falling off of the ruple sales system was inaugurated. average and not an inc Possibly more than a million pounds was forecast yesterday. The sales for of leaf was on the floors of the seven the week, however, were the nearest warehouses today, a large quantity of since the market opned. 2.571,500 leaf coming in during yesterday afternoon and night which, with the continued sale at Piedmont, tended to last week sightly more than two Acrees and Piedmont warehouses had hundred. all day slaes, with tobacco piles covering the floor space almost from wall to wall. It was noted that many of the average being \$23.20. It is noted the piles of tobacco were exception—that despite the drop in the week's ally small and some tobacco men accepted with reservation the report Danville shows an increase, the Lastthat as much as a million pounds of to- week's sum total showing an average bacco was here. They said that if the of \$22.59. plies of leaf were the size that they used to be before farmers began senger cars as means of conveyance, the figures could be accepted.

With an even larger amount of to- on Saturday so the leaf at that ware next Saturday. Statistics for the Danville market

nounds being sold for \$700,897.67, the average being \$24.41 per hundred. the local market. Both million pounds was sold for \$25.18 per Sales for the season now total 9,-249,414 pounds sold for \$2.145.952.29

average the average for the season is

Explanations for the average decrease by warehousemen are that bringing their tobacco in their pas- during the past week a large quantity of rephipped tobacco has been sold here, this of mediocre quality which It was conceded this afternoon that found little competition and thus a the sales would block at Banner low price. It was stated that the warehouse and that the buyers would prices on desirable types remains of business property. Saturday, 11 not reach there today. The rule in steady here, while no improvement to Danville is that there shall be no sales i noted in the inferior grades.

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CHURCH CONFERENCE

conference of the members of Day Saints in Danville will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 10th and 11th. The Saturday meetings will be held in Jefferson Hall at 625 1-2 North Main street 10.00 a.m.,

By MILTON BRONNER

speed at which

inflation or deflation.

press methods:

the government so decrees.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- On the rate of

presses in England will be run may

Britain is struggling to decide

Deflation means retiring much

paper money now in circulation and

which is largely legal tender, because

Inflation is the printing and subequent circulation of more money.

There are two mighty causes at work which have made hitherto con-

servative British business men, bank-

ers and editors squint at printing

FIRST-The fact that countries

value like France and Italy are at

work and are undercutting Britain's

SECOND-That the great indus trial districts of Britain are either idle or working on half time, with

winter and with the immense burden of supporting these jobles people by

And the dollar comes into the thing, too. The champions of infla-

tion say that the eye of the British government has reen fixed too much upon New York. The London mas

concerned in how the English pound

The argument runs-have a little

inflation, cheapen the pound as com-

to England, factories will once more

be musy, and the number of unem

Since 1920 Great Britain has pur-

sued a policy of deflation. She has

been taking much paper money out of circulation. Now no less a man

than Sir Eric Geddes, president of

said that if the government aban-

trade would be at once stimulated.

"GINGHAM GIRL"

"A policy of continuous deflation,"

SPLENDID SHOW

"The Gingham Girl," at the Majes-

tic Theatre last night, was the best

musical comedy which has appear-

ed in Danville for some tme. The

the play in New York. The company

It is a musical play by Daniel Kus-

the ears of the public for many moons.

the lyrics of which are quite romantic.

within a breath, turn into pathos.

parts, and in fine style.

eventually wins the fight.

Johnny" is painting New York red.

reached a common stage where the

go, arrives just in time to save him

mirthful, tuneful setting and if the

audience can be taken for a criterion

the show is superior to anything pre-

it should be slated for further suc-

cess. The public was appreciative of the worthiness of the show, and made

this fact known by liberal applause then some special song or dance number elicited response, and favorable

comment after the performance was

Bobby Jarvis is the star laguh proroker and his character playing and sayings last night kept his audience in

constant laughter until he reversed himself and stepped into the role of a portrayer of pathes when the situation

called for it. He made a great hit, to

soy the least, and proved a comedian .

It is long since a musical comedy has had a cherus of as much younth-

ful charm and grace. Acrobatic danc-

ing by two of its youthful members took the audience by storm. The Apache dance also was heartily ap-

As for the music the memory of

day. The most popular of these was

"The Twinkle in Your Eye," "As Long As I Have You," "Tell Her While the Waltz is Playing," and "The Gingham

As a whole, it is a sparkling, mirth-

ful comedy from beginning to end.

Danville theatregoers would only rel-

ish shows of this calibre if such could

beard on all sides.

of splendid attainments.

plauded.

sented in Danville for many a day and

ployed will disappear.

Italian lira and the Serbian dinar.

the payment of government doles. Dollar Enters

one million men unemployed, the prospects of more being idle this

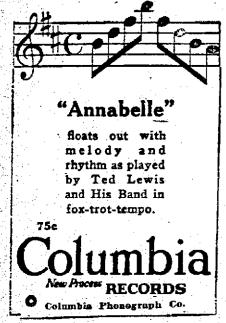
currency is depreciated in

currency printing

Elder George Albert Smith, one of the of modern times is being waged the general authorities of the church from Sait Lake City will be the principal speaker at all the sessions.

The public is condulate facility of the principal speaker at all the sessions. The public is cordially invited to Russia and republican Germany, be used to print more paper money for Great Britain?

-Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. James whether to pursue the present policy of deflation or reverse its position Hart, Mrs. Eddie Shelton, Mrs. Frank Marshall, all of Chatham, are visitors and start inflation-or merely stand in the city today. as possible between the hazards of



ters of finance have been too much GRAY HAIR DARK

Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and

Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and Instre to the hair when laded, streakor gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other in gredients, at a small cost.

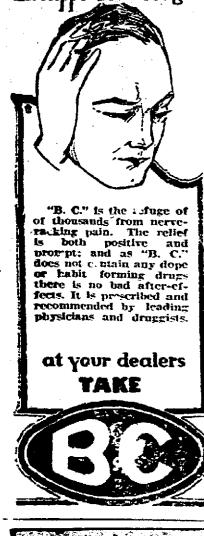
Don't stay gray! Try it! No one

can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time: by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.—adv



Even old rheumatic aches

Apply Sloan's gently, without robbing. It sends to the painridden tissues the fresh new blood they need to heal them—bringing grateful relief. Get a bottle from your druggist today and have it on hand. 35 cents.





that embarrass you

can be quickly checked by Dr. King's New Discovery. Gently. bermiessly it stimulates the mucom membranes to threw of cogging secretions. The cough**ENGLAND FACING CURRENCY CRISIS**



REGINALD McKENNA (LEFT) AND SIR ERIC GEDDES

ous fall in prices, dislocation of busi- tion." sterling stood in relation to the ness, an increase in the burden of However, American dol'ar. They say it is far the internal debt and continuous ef- as follows: more vital to know how it stands in fort to adjust wages and costs to the relation to the French franc, the constantly falling level of prices."

Urge Investigation pared with the dollar, and bring it that the government should appoint nearer to the level of old customer a commission composed of bankers. a commission composed of bankers. countries: trade will once more flow manufacturers, traders and laboring men to investigate whether a further policy of deflation was to be pursued He urged a monetary policy that would keep the price level stable. Reginald McKenna, formerly chan-

the powerful Federation of British fast: Industries, in a speech at Glasgow. "When unemployment is greatly in policy which is a cause of unemploy-

However, in another place he wrote "A policy either of inflation or o deflation should never be adopted except as a corrective, and the degree Both he and the organization of of unemployment at any given time which he is the head therefore urged will always furnish a test of the right medicine to be applied."

The advocates of the printing pres say that if this means anything, it means that there is a great deal of unemployment, more paper money should be issued.

In the meantime the battle lines are being formed. The Federation of cellor of the exchequ'r and at bres British Industries lines up for modent head of one of the five hig billion erate inflation. The association of dol'ar banks of London, said in Bel- British Chambers of Commerce is bitterly against it. Papersilike the Lon don Express and the weekly Specta excess of the normal, we should aban- tor oppose further deflation. Papers doned its policy of currency deflation don unhesitatingly, the deflationary like the Daily Mail and the weekl Outlook bitterly assail any other pol-"A policy of continuous deflation," ment. But I do not say we should icy. And the debaters in Parliament said he, means a rapid and continupursue a policy of monetary infla- are still to be heard from.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED IN DETAIL

company presenting the show was far to be staged on the old Fair Grounds ment to grounds. superior to the one that played on tomorrow. The Twenty-ninth Tank 3. 3:00 p. m. Time of arrival at company, the Coast Artillery Band, point where movement begins. the D. M. I. Cadet Corps, and the local Hospital company will all take and final instructions. Broadway for over a year. The reporter to whom fell the assignment at the Majestic last night, had seen as a whole was far better than the Young as Libby O'Day and Bobby co-ordination of tanks and infantry west. superior to the ones playing the same

Captain Ashby K. Raine, commandsell, with lyrics by Neville Fleeson, and has been largely instrumental in its development. A large quantity of performance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank ammunition for both light arbundance is a sparkling comedy blank arbundanc with tuneful melodies that were sim-ple and refined and which will ring in quisitioned and is on hand. Further fantry. Enemy opens fire. Infantry color will be added to the scene by takes cover. It contained a number of lilting tunes, the use of such other devices as may be adapted to the terrain and the The play is filled with humor and method of attack employed.

laughable situations, which, almost Recent drills in the military organizations taking part in the demonstra-Supporting Miss Young and Bobby tion have been directed and arranged Jarvis is a capable cast headed by in special preparation for the event. Miss Peggy Pates, who admirably plays the role of Mary Thompson, the plays the role of Mary Thompson, the country lass, known as "The Ging- in past years and skirmish drill and ham Girl." Loring Smith as Jack battle formation, with methods of ad-Hayden, Henry White as Harrison vancing under enemy fire, have been Bartlett and Natalie Sawyer as Mil- executed before close order drill has dred Ripley also handle responsible proceeded to any considerable extent -Care has been taken that no The plot of the performance is well instruction should be omitted which devised. There are moments of com- would add either to the interest of edy and moments of pathos. A countine spectators or to the safety of those

try lass of New Hampshire has dis- concerned in the mimic battle. covered and makes a superior brand The old Fair Grounds some distance of cookies. Her sweetheart, John Cu- to the east of the Southern Railway sins, goes to New York but before station will be the fie'd of manoeuvleaving gives her one hundred dollars ers. Spectators will be able to see with which to promote her invention the whole movement from a high and she promises to give him half of central hill on which a large sign the profits, if she ever reaches suc- is now posted, and the combatant cess. She, too, finally goes to the big groups will pass the hill in a flankmetropolis and introduces her cookie. ing movement, and so give good op-She meets with many rebuffs but portunity for close observation. The Coast Artillery Band will furnish en-That presents the plot of the story tertainment in the short interim of In the meantime preparation on the field, and will renting New York red. der a special number at the conclu-

He had tired of Crossville corners and sion of the attack. The demonstration itself will be place was too small for him. He preceded by a parade down Main street thinks everybody in the town is dead from Mt. Vernon church to Market "and won't lay down," as be told it. St. in which Handelph-Macon Insti He leaves the only girl behind and tute. Averett college, and the high sets out. John is a wise fellow—and school have been invited to take shows it, when he strikes Greenwich places. Special attention will be Village and all of the women are pull-given to Gold Star Mothers, D. A. R.,

and call him a "rube." but John shows he wisdom. The hopeful Mary, follow the movement clesely, the fel-For those wishing to be able to shows he wisdom. The hopeful Mary, lowing prospectus is announced. R. tearing out and bringing the program published herewith, one-will be able from the reckiess life of the Village. The story was accompanied by a movement: to follow in close detail the whole

I. 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. Assembly at Mt. Vernen, and positions assigned. 2. 2:09 to 3:00 p. m. Parade Mt.

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8. 3:47 p. m. Fire opens from

infantry advance supported by creeping barrage, laid 150 yds. in advance of advancing forces. Signal-9. 3:55 p. m. Advance checked by

10. 4:00 p. m. Combined M. G. Attacking forces advance 150 themselves of local cover. Signal-

11. 4:05 p. m. Heavy fire centered from new position upon enemy Tanks and infantry advance slowly 12. 4:15 p. m. Advance begins apidly toward enemy, accompanied by heavy fire from attacking forces Signal—4 flares. 13. 4:20 p. m. overcome: fire Enemy resistance

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OFFICIAL VOTE IN COUNTY GIVEN

measure, unofficial returns.

The vote in full follows: State corporation commissioner-161; lower House, R. T. Carter, 3 293, H. D. Shephere 3,316, C. Warren 3,284; Commonwealth's Attreasurer, W. E. Ramsey 3,387; Commissioners of Revenue, first district. J. H. Oakes 2,217, second district T. M. Overby 2,089, third district S. F. Brown 2,266, fourth district. W. L. Keesee 1,841, J. C. Successful candidates for the Board of Supervisors were: Banister district, J. E. Stone; Callands, A. J. a ton. Nothing like it for grater. Fuller; Tunstall, C. J. Ashworth, stoves.

Dan River, L. C. Dodson; Pigg River, DOUTHAT-RIDDLE CO. Phone 9. 1 adv. 15 L. S. Giles; Staunton River, W. A. West. This is an entirely new

Chatham district, R. C. Collie, J. P. Thomas and W. A. Cherry! Tunstall district, C. G. Watson, R. S. Fitts and S. B. Haley; Callands disfrict, B. P. Glibert, H. A. Reynolds and N. E. Witcher; Dan River district, J. W. Easley; Pigg River dis-trict, W. D. Hendrick, J. H. Hogan; and R. L. Oakes; Staunton River district, J. L. Hurt, J. L. Jacobs and W. M. Farris.

The constables elected follow: Chatham district, F. S. Anderson; Tunstall district, W. A. Thomas (de-ceased); Callands district, R. J. Austin: Bannister distrist, C. J. Farmer; Dan River district, Ed Lindsey: Pigg River district, G. W. Bolling; Staunton River district, W. M. Thornton.

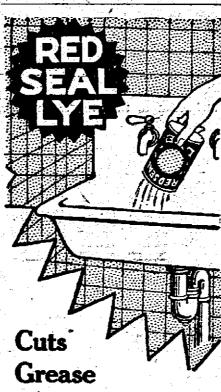
Vote for the bond issue: for 329; against 2,740.

MINISTER FREED OF

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 8.—Rev. W. B. Keene, Jr., pastor of Jvnnhaven Methodist church, was freed of a charge of reckless driving in Police court today. He was alleged to have narrowly escaped running down a traffic sergeant. He claimed that he did not see the traffic officer until he had almost ran him down.

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DRAFTING OF **BOOZE TREATY** IS HELD UP

BY JOHN STEELE. (By Chicago Tripune Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 8—The drafting of

The official compilation of the vote States, and Great Britain has been in Pittsylvania county was complet-ed yesterday and confirmed, in large ality raised in Washington. There is no dispute between the two nations on the principle involved and London has assured Washington of ratification. A Forward 2,707, Byars 201; State similar cause is delaying final drafting Senate. Clement 3,330, Garrett 3,of the agreement re-opening the Newcastle consulate.

-Mrs. N. H. Hairston who has torney, Posie J. Hundley 3,377; been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sheriff, J. A. Hodnett, 3,374; county Crews, Jefferson avenue, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson, Cascade, Va.

COAL.

Pocahontas Egg. Pocahontas Mine

—Mrs. Ethel Perrin of American Child Health Association of New York is in the city and was a visitor at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women sclub last night.

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the play in New York. The company part in the action, which will extend sa whole was far better than the over a period of approximately an signal, one flare to be fired from hour, and in which will be shown the enemy stronghold on hill to southinfantry advance cautiously up draw ing officer of the Twenty-ninth Tank in cover of hill. Approach enemy company, is responsible for the idea, field of fire.

tanks on enemy position. Tanks and

enemy fire. artillery and rifle fire gain superior infantry moving in rear of tanks and by squad rushes, availing

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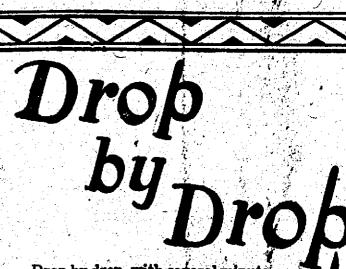




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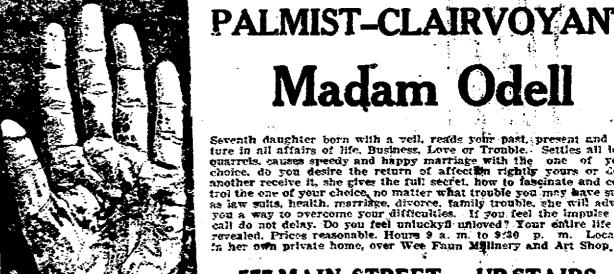
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oring to break up the German Reich

to itself the right to institute a gov-

in the monetary domain have had

CIVIL WAR INEVITABLE LONDON OFFICIALS THINK

By The Associated Press.)

Germany is regarded here as the only

logical outcome of the rebel action

Munich and on the face of news

The ultimate purpose of the Hitler-

not yet apparent but all advices re

attempt to restore the monarchy in Germany with Bavaria replacing

General Ludendorff, it seems, is to

be the military dictator of the Reich

Whether he and his fellow conspira-tors are men of the right metile to

effect the change remains to be seen

but the reputations given Von Kahr

offered the Hitlerites in Munich and

the indications are that the initial stage of the rebellion passed blood-

Lasty.

Little except official news is likely to get out of Berlin for many hours in view of the rigid censorship established as soon as news of the Put-

NEW GOVERNMENT OR DEATH DECLARES HITLER

(By The Associated Prese)
BERLIN, Nov. 9.—The Wolf Agency today gave out the text of the speech made at Munich yesterday, by

"The government of criminal sit-ting at Berlin," said Hitler, is deprived of office as well as Ebert * *

I propose to take the direction of the provisional government of the German empire under the moment when the treaty which is precipitating Germany in ruin today has been abol

"His excellency, General Ludendorff, takes supreme command of the German National Army, General Von

Lossow is appointed German minister of the Reicwshehr (national de-

"We wish to build up an ultra na-

tionalist confederate state in which

Bavaria will have the place due it.
"Tomorrow will see the constitution

of a nationalist government in Germany or it will see us dead. There is no middle course." Dr. Von Kahr, the Bavarian dicta-

cr. had declared that he was taking hand in the direction of the state and that he considered himself administrator of the monarchy which

the "craiminals" had overturned five years ago. General Ludendorff said:

"I am going to re-raise the black. white and red of flag of Germany. including on the Rhine." Premier Von Knilling and Minister

of the Interior Von Schweyer, who were present at the patriotic meeting

which was broken up by Hitler's profollowers and conducted to the police

The ministers had been invited to

FRANCE WARNS AGAINST MOVE AGAINST HER TROOPS

(By The Associated Press.) PRIS. Nov. 9 .- The French general staff foresees the necessity for certain military measures to protect the French troops in the Ruhr in the

event of grave disorders in Germany or in case there is the menace of an

armed movement against the occu

The first of these measures would

be to straighten out the military line

in West Phalia, as the Ruhr now

forms a sort of square pocket exposed

to attack on three sides. This operation would be accomplished by taking strategic positions to the south.

Such eventual dispositions of troops could be executed without delay. If the circumstances seem to require them, France could easily put in motion 200,000 men. Fifty-five

thousand aiready are in the Ruhr.

50,000 more are in the Rhineland while an additional 50,000 are within

Large garrisons are stationed at Metz and Strasbourg, smaller ones are all along the Rhine in Alsace, while there are reserves at Belfort, Epinal,

easy reach of the frontier.

pation troops.

the meeting by Dr. Von Kahr.

sch reached the capital.

Adolph Hitler.

and Hitler in dispatches to the Eng

LONDON, Nov. 9 -- Civil war in

"An armed band has overthrown

When word of the revolt reached

Munich, has been administrator.

resumed.

people:

treason.

utmost vigor."

Giorgio, Polacco, a master of the

score of "Boris Godunoff" for 36

years, directed the opera tonight, it

first presentation by the Chicago come

formance. Mr. Polacco will be at

Cimini.

sisted through the season by Con

ductors Ettore Panizza and Pietre

All of the principal stars of last

Rosa Raisa, Amelita Gallia

Edith Mason, Mary Garden

season and a large number of new

artistic fold of the company this sea

Myrna Sharlow and a score of others

list has been added Tito Schipa

Charles Marshall, Virgilio Lazzari

Edith Mason will make her

glan who excels in French

roles, and George Balkanoff.

appearance of the season as "Ma

Enginemen's Strike On the Virginian Ry. Has Tied Up Traffic

Only Occasional Trains Run Mr. Hopkins, "making the proposi--Situation Remains Same With Hundreds Out Hearing By Pending Board.

be maintained by striking relieve the situation. engineers and firemen on the Virginian Railway, it was stated today by officers of the Brotherhoods here directing the strike. Status quo they ay means "as is" and as is when the telegram was received from the Labor Board fixing November 14, as was with the men on strike.

The employes have no intention of returning to work by 6 a. m., Satur-Hopkins, vice-president of the Broof Locomotive Firemen

Reports received from Roanoke the Virginian today were that strikers were still out solidly and that exeright trains traffic is ned up engineers formerly discharged by the justed.

The Brotherhoods will be repre-Warren S. Stone and D. B. Robertson, heads of the two organizations whose men are on strike, and by either L. G Griffing, assistant grand chief engineer of the B. of L. E. or O. D. Hoptins, one of whom expects to go from Norfolk to Chicago for the hearing.

The strike, Protherhood leaders ay, was called October 29th for yesrelegrams from the Labor Board seeking to avert the walkout came too late to call it off. The status existing at the time the wire was recelved was strike and strike will conmaintaining status quo.

tives when the strike ballot's result ships experienced by engineers and Clark's Gap Hill.

"We have been trying." said Mr. Hopkins today, "to get relief for the last 18 months. In July, 1923, test trips were made by officials of the with committees of the Brotherhoods, but the officials of the company refused to remedy the situation. The manner in which poshers are operated through the tunnels imof the extreme heat together with

through the tunnels, placing about twenty cars between the two pushers nstead of running them coupled toing the hos summer months.

The company declined to compromise in any way on this question. lhis situation became so serious during the last summer that the engineers and firemen employed in this ervice requested the chief executives of the two Brotherhoods to permit them to leave the service until something was done by the company to

"The chief executives advised the men that they must, not leave the been exhausted by their representatives to secure an adjustmnt of the question which would afford proper

Another tunnel condition that was unbearable for the men was cited in the case of the Allegheny tunnel, about a mile long, in which fans were operated to clear it of gas. Mr. Griffing said that the railway a couple of years ago discontinued the operation of the fan causing men on engines to suffer. They appealed to Washington, and on orders from the and other points along the line of Safety Bureau at the capital the fans were put back into operation. Striking employes leaders say that

cept for a few passenger and local all along the line the men are remaining quietly away from work and The Virginian, they say, is trying will continue to do so until they are to operate trains with officials, round ordered back to worn by the Brothhouse men and others, among them erhoods or the controversy is ad-

Officials of the Virginian Railway ere today announced that they were sented at Chicago next Wednesday by prepared to disprove statements of representatives of the two Brother-hoods of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen that the order from the United States Railway Labor Board to hold the strike order in abeyance was received too late to prevent the strike.

Vice-President C. H. Hix, who is also managing director of the Vir terday morning at six a. m. and the ginian and in charge of operations, issued a statement this morning that bor Board that its telegram was delivered to Brotherhood strike directors here at 8 o'clock Wednesday continue. Brotherhood officers say, night, ten hours before the strike be-

Officials of the Virginian here to sought by Brotherhood representa- day took the view that the walkout was learned, but this conference could strike ballot had been completed and not be obtained until Monday of this the strike order issued when the La- unless the strike extends to industrial week, when a list of about twenty bor Board issued its telegraphic or unions. grigvances was placed before the Vir- ders Wednesday afternoon, there was ginian official. These included in ad- sufficient time left before the strike dition to grievances concerning the could go into effect Thursday mornmen dismissed, the question of hard- ing at six o'clock, to recall the strike ports. the tunnels on hearing November 14th, these officials contended today.

that he intended to enforce his order their bed and now they must lie on it. that the strikers must return to their duties not later than tomorrow morning at six o'clock or their places would

"I don't want to be unfair to any o our employes," said Mr. Hix. "I want to take back all the engineers and firemen who are on strike, if they will come back. Some of them are excelthe gases that collect in the tunnels, lent men and it is now the desire of There are five tunnels, ranging in this company to cut them off and fill

we are supported in this belief by Efforts of Rebels. strikers in order that we may prevent a traffic tie up on our property."
Authority to fill the places of the received by telegram to Mr. Hix yes-terday afternoon. Early last night Mr. Hix notified strike directors at they returned to their posts not later the right to institute a government six o'clock tomorrow.

morning announced that the strike army and had established Hitler as would remain in effect and that the "arbiter of the destinies of Germany." 400 or more striking engineers and tomorrow morning, Hix said the effect of the strike on the operations of the road was still night and this morning, he said, were operated on schedule time and a number of local freight trains were kept freight trains, which were tied up yesterday as a result of the strike, will go through today without delay, r.

Hix predicted. Mr. Hix said also he expected no difficulty in the matter of filling the places of the strikers if they, refused engineers and firemen who want jobs have come in from all over the coun try, he said this morning, and within enginemen and firemen can be secured, if necessary.

NORWAY HAS A BILL TO LIMIT **BOOZE "SCRIPS"**

(By Chicago Tribune Service) CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 8—A bill was chamber of the storthing, limiting the right of doctors to issue prescriptions for spirits. The bill must be passed by landtag, the second chamber be-

There has been much criticism of are fighting in Germany's cause, such doctors in prohibition circles for their abuse of prescriptions. One doctor issured 54,000 in five months. A sec tion of the bill proposing that each male over twenty-five be permitted to have two bottles of spirits was re-

jected. The Social minister made a speech wherein he stated that prohibition cannot be abolished at once, must be gradually reduced.

EXPECT NO MORE TROUBLE FROM POLICE STRIKE

Chicago Tribune Service.) MELBOURNE, Nov. 8-Apart from solated offenses in the suburbs, the disturbances with the strike of the Melbourne police have not been rethat there will be no more trouble

The enrollment of special constables exceeds 5,000 and they have been put hitherto received such a result is conon a war basis with resreves and sup-Von Kahr-Ludendorff combination is

The government is refusing to rein state the striking police. Dr. Argyle, chief secretary of the department, states that the strikers have made Searchlights from warships assisted in the detection of looting and in scaring away thieves. and the republic is to be swept away

WITH TEAM TO NORFOLK

(By The Associated Press.)

ROANOKS(Na. Nov. B. The
Cadet Corps of V. P. I., today decid-

ed not to accompany the football lish newspapers during the last few squad to Norrolk for the game Satlength from 500 to 1.400 feet.

"Before breaking off negotiations with the management, the representatives of the employes proposed to into effect in violation of the law and the square of the company to cut them on and fill square to Noriok for the game sate that the grade with North Carolina State. The band of fifty two pieces, however, for carrying such an undertaking. Hitherto there has been nothing to show that any resistance that was sometiment of the strike has been allowed to go the employes proposed to into effect in violation of the law and the square to Noriok for the game sate of the carolina State. The band of fifty two pieces, however, will make the trip and will leave that the strike has been allowed to go that the strike has been allowed to go the square that the strike has been allowed to go that the strike has been allowed to go the square that the strike has been allowed to go that the strike has been allowed to go the square that the strike has been allowed to go the square that the strike has been allowed to go the square that the strike has been allowed to go that the strike has been allowed to go the square that the strike has been allowed to go the square that the strike has been allowed to go the square that the strike has been allowed to go the square that the strike has been allowed to go the square that the strike has been allowed to go the square that the strike has been allowed to go the square that t

Townes Raps Fee System and Asks To Establish New Government Fail For Its Abolition (Continued From Page One)

be carried out "with the utmost vi gor" asserted that 'an armed band in Munich had "arrogated to itsel who said that it would be presumptuous for the commission to suggest an government and that as he conceivof the Reich," had made Ludendorf! commander in chief of the Germany Dr! Von Kahr, who several weeks was made military dictator of final action taken on the terms of of-Bavaria, has accepted the governor-ship of the state," as a representative of the monarchy."

Serve for four years and five for two General Von Losow, commander of

the Bavarian Reichswehr, has been highest vote would be the "long named minister of war, while Von term" men and the five with the next highest vote would be for two years. In the event of a tie the older man would be considered elected for Considerable discussion as to the

Berlin the central government severed all relations with Bavaria, appointed ight of the council to issue bonds General Von Seeckt, commander in chief of the national army and anand an' analysis of the financial renounced withdrawal of federal troops Judge Withers the remark that the until favorable conditions had been commission was "not getting any-The government also addressed the following manifesto to the German renerally understood to be terminat-"At this moment of great tension ed. This had a tendency to expedite in the foreign and domestic situa-tion some foolish people are endeavmatters and the police commission question was brought up.

Commissioner Harris made a frank the government in Munich, arrested that he had never felt that the may-Premier Von Knilling and arrogated or should have the right to appoint to itself the light to make the remnent of the Reich. It has made with himself could constitute a ma-Ludendorff, commander in chief of jority. He quoted the mayor as saythe Germany army and has made Hit- ing that he did think he ought to be ler who was naturalized only some on the commission and that the predays ago, arbiter of the destinies of sent plan should Harris moved that two members be "There is no need to say that this appointed by the judge from the citidecision to carry a coup d-etat can zenship and two by the judge from have no effect. Whoever, supports the council with the mayor a memthis movement will be guilty of high ber ex-officio. He expressed the view that the police department should be "Instead of helping in the Rhine- taken out of politics and was opposed land and the Ruhr our brethren who to the council handling the conduct of the police department. persons are plunging the Reich into man catastrophe, threatening its food of his explanation supplies. They are exposing it to an made relative to charter changes had enemy invasion and they are destroy- previously stated that he favored th ing all chances of economic improve-

have the right to "hire and fire" the police force and who should be an effect of notably improving the city council. This view met with Mr position of the mark abroad within Harris' disapproval. Judge Brown the attempt made in Munich succeeds. have charge of the police departmen "We expect all patriots to defend and that the police commission should the unity, order and liberty of the be abolished since it was answerable Reich. All steps to combat the coup to no specific person or body. He l'état and to restore order have been expressed the opinion that the police taken and will be carried out with the force should feel answerable to the land, favored the elimination of the council in the directing of the police ally as a substitute moved that the council elect two members of the no lice commission, from the citizenship or from the council, the judge of the corporation court to appoint two from the citizenship the mayor to re-

before the commission at the latter's request enlarged upon the elimination of the two-thirds rule in councii votes, also the election of techni-cal officials by the council. The people, he said, were not always the best pany. Entirely new scenery and co of ability of men required to tumes were provided direct the operation of works maintained by the city. He referred to the superintendent of works and expressed the belief that the council should elect Mr. Talbott since he was responsible for the conduct of these ly to the people. He also went into artists, some of whom will make their not to recommend the alteration of the fee system which he described as operatic debut, are signed in other improper. Pryor G. Ragland, comalso asked to appear last night was Curic, present, but it was decided that he Louise Homer, Claudia Muzio. Flo should confer with the city attorney ence MacBeth, Cyrena Van Gordon phraseology in charter provisions af will make their bows again.

fecting taxes.

work is not by any means in sight Glacomo Rimini, Forrest and there remain a number of impor- Angelo Minghetti and Edouard Cotant matters to be decided notably treuil. question of whether Mr. Talbott be elected by the people or by the coun-The amended charter in com- night, with Fernand Ansseau, a Bel-If it is to be presented to the General Assembly in January it will have to Opera veteran, as Mephistopheles setting action taken previously and be ready for presentation to the Rosa Raisa's first appearance comes council by December 10th for it will Tuesday night, with Charles Marshall have to "lie over" the customary the American tenor, in "The Jewess, thirty days before council action is Ansseau will make his debut Satur taken. Should it be decided to submit the question to the people still earlier disposition of the charter will have to be made for a certain period of time will have to elapse before the people votes on it.

The end of the charter revision's

OPERA OPENS IN CHICAGO; STARTS WITH CHALIAPINE

(By The Associated Press; CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Opening the pera season toninght with the major performance of Modest Moussorgsky's Anna Ludmila, the premier. "Boris Godunoff," with the basso talent from Chicago and the middle. Theodor Chaliapine in the leading west appears in the ballet this sea. role, sponsors of the Chicago Civic son. Opera see in the extended program of eleven and one-half weeks the most elaborate gathering of artists Symphony Orchestra, would conduct

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day night as Samson in 'with Louise Homer a Other operas to be given during the season includes "L'Africane Lammermoor. Melistofele. Vanna, Manon, La Tosca, La Son-nambula, Martha, Tannhauser, Aida; and Madama Butterfly, in French Italian, German and English.

Ansseau will make his debut Satur-

A ballet superior to the ballets of other years has been announced by Adolph Bolm, directing the corps, and Another feature is, the affi nouncement that Frederick Stock veteran conductor of the Chicago and selection of operas yet attempted performances of Wagner's "Siegfried."

repertoire will be selected

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

At six thirty a delightful supper was served by a commutee composed of club members, Miss Myrtle Brown, of club members, MISS MYTTLE Brown, cha man. Malcolm K. Harris. Miss Ethel Perrin, representative of the American Child Health Association. nad Mrs. Charlotte Richmond Jacobs who has been directing a home eco-nomics course at the Y. W. C. A., were guests of the club at supper, who together with twenty-five members made up a good attendance. After supper everybody retired to the living room where the meeting was called to order by the president. Miss Sallie Haskins. Mrs. Irma Graves, secretary of the club, read reports, after which Miss Haskins introduced the speaker, Malco'm K. Harris, who addressed the company in a very informal and delightful way on the sub-ject of the "The World Court"

Mr. Harris prefaced his remarks by referring to the makers of the constitution and the fundamental principles upon which it is based as the foundation of the world court; that it is but the growth o fthat ideal which statesmen of loday are seeking to bring into concrete form to be an instrument whose provence shall be to sit permanently as a court of arbitration before which national and international difficulties may be submitted and adjusted according to international law calculated to bring to pass the ideals of democracy. He explained the growth of common law, has grown like a coral wreath, little by little, until in the course of many years it has assimilated, em-bodied, and conformed the principles of kindness and protection into rules which meet the necessity of many nations and people

to sign the peace treaty and the man, head of the music department. World Court, was the desire on the of Averett College. part of governments to make too many reservations; each one wanting to enter a proviso against strange eccurrances proving and unusual that unity of thought has not been

Secretary Hughes' letter to the Senate, Mr. Harris referred to, as perhaps the greatest letter in the world. In concluding he said, that sober thought must bring men to the conclusion that even with reservations, a great step forward has been made.

well presented by Mr. Harris.

Miss Jertine Patterson made 2 port of visits to North Danville Night School and Miss Sara Simpson gave a report of Social Service work.

entertainment ing adjourned.

Library Notes.

"The World Court," edited and published by H. W. Wilson Publishing Company, is the last of a series of debater's manuals, which from time to time are furnished by them to University and College Debating Clubs, is now on the press.

A copy will be sent to the Danville Public Library in a snort time. Those who wish to become better informed on the subject of "The World Court," are looking forward to this book which will give the very latest opin-ions of highest authorities on the

Junior Cholr Meeting.

Methodist Church School. Thursday afternoon, at her home in Chestnut Place. Six members were present and a delightful time was After practice, the hostess served

Earle Tavior, Katherine Jones, Kath-

The chair will sing one number on quet of orchids, bride's roses and lilies the program for the Epworth League of the valley. meeting next Sunday afternoon.

Miss Howard Hostess.

Business and Professional Woman's

Woman's Club Meet.

A meeting of unusual interest to the business and professional women of this city was held last night at the county of the business and professional women of this city was held last night at the dames from Booth. Robert Watson of business of human nature or of dames from Booth. Robert Watson of students of human nature or of dames Irvin Booth, Robert Watson, and Mrs. Howard Farley of Kinston, N C. The high-score prize, a bridge outfit, was won by Mrs. Irvin Booth. A lovely boudoir lamp was given to the guest of honor. A salad course was served with yellow and white

Tea Is Postponed.

The Saturday afternoon tea at the Country Club has been postponed on account of Armistice Day celebration. Mrs Fulghum's committee will serve November 17th.

ville's illustrious sons, another name must be added? for another son has achieved new and unique laurels. On Wednesday evening, at the Clarke Electric Company. Franklin Kidd, tenor, was heard over radio from Edgewater Beach Hotel Chicago. At aleyen glocack the room was almost and managing a household. eleven o'cock the room was almost filled with eager 1.steners. Suddenly was heard the announcement that Mr. Kidd would sing a selection from perience in running a home," she Handel. Immediately, as if coming from an adjoining room, was heard the familiar and beautiful voice of this well known Danville boy, while every one listened reverently, still all eyes were focussed upon Mr. Kidd's mother, who occupied the seat in front of the amphfier. While she had come with the determined purpose of self-contained repose the sweet voice of her boy was almost too much for her to control the thrill of emotion that filled her heart. Mr. Kidd add ed an encore. He was followed by other artists that kept the program going for over an hour Finally, at 12-40, Mr. Kidd was announced again He also explained that the reason Again he sang two songs, one of for so many delays in settling upon a which was "The Mighty Rumbling" —a negro spiritual—by Eugen Put-

> Mr. Kidd has been studying in Chicago for several years and is pre-paring for grandopera. He is at present ocupying a church position in Chicago, and his future as a singer of national reputation seems assured Two concert tours have already been made in which he has been heard in many western cities.

Concert at Yancevville

The four Danville boys, John Westbrook, Basil Browder Richard Penn During this week, which is known and Sam Sours, who make up the as World Court Week, group of peopersonel of the Westbrook Concert ple everywhere, are thinking and talk- Company were well received at Caling of these matters and will no doubt lands High school last Saturday night come to a better understanding of and a good deal of interest is being what the World Court is. talk. it was proposed that the Business Woman's Club go on record in formal statement of where sit statement of wh formal statement of wher eit stands going over in the affair, among the on the subject. A counter-suggestion number being, Mrs. W. R. Toomey was made that the matter be had an and Mrs. Clarge Dan. These was made that the matter be laid on the table until-next, meeting while the members follow up the thought so well presented by Mr. Harris

Theater Party Mr and Mrs M. L Heiner Julian

Three new members were welcomed C. Marley, Bessie Heiner, W. V. Poole, to the club: Miss Lucy Brydon, Mrs and Miss Gertrude Heiner, all of Charlotte Jacobs and Miss Daniel. In- Leaksvie. N. C. were in Danville last fustrial Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. night to attend the "Gingham Girl"

After a rising vote of thanks to the entertainment committee, the meeting adjourned.

All might to attend the Ghighard Shift at the Majestic theater.

—F. L. Douthat, went to Raisigh.

N. C., yesterday to attend a meeting of the association of Brick Manufacture.

Perkinsen-Boyd Nuptials.

(Washington Post)
The marariage of Miss Caroline Reid Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Boyd; formerly of Greensboro. N. C., now residing at Penn-Bryn, their country estate near Sandy Spring, Md. and Mr. Thomas Randolph Perkinson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Randolph Perkinson, of at 8:30 o'clock, at the Church of the Pilgrims, the Rev. Andrew R. Burd Helm, of New York, and Gen. and officiating. The decorations were palms, ferns, southern smilax, white chrysanthemums and Easter lilles, and the music was under the deirec-Mrs. A. T. Gunn entertained the members of the junior choir of Main

The bride, who was given

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in tvory satin, made with a train and tight bodice, with princess lace forming the yoke and siceves, and a soft bow at the waist falling to the floor. The skirt was ornamented with dainty were: Misses Frances Westbrook, Adsprays of orange blossoms and ruf-eline Harrison, Mary Lily Smoot, Julia fles, and the bride's tulle veil was held fles, and the bride's tulle veil was held by a coronet of princess lace beaded in pearls. She carried a shower bou-

Mrs. Clement C Brown. Wilmington. N. C., was the matron of honor. and Miss Elizabeth Boyd, another or at a charming bridge party Thurshoner. They were dressed in blue in Danville greating old friends, day afternoon given by Miss Ruby chiffon crope, with arm bouquets of His Margarti Vaden of "B Howard at her home on Chestnutpink roses. The bridesmaids were His South Richmond who has t Miss Alice Jones was guest of hon- sister of the bride, act-d as maid of

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to me," she says, "than-sh-h!, -ittle game of poker'

Nominally, Miss Redell is assistant secretary of the Minneapolis & St. Danville Boy on Radio

To the catalogue of names of Danville's illustrous sons, another name ville's illustrous sons, another son has

"I've been a business woman all my life and haven't had much exference if a household is managed correctly. Show me a man or woman who is discourteous and b ooded with employes and I'll show you someone who isn't very popular with members of his own family.

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Know Your Stuff "Be an enthusiast and learn all the

letail in your office you can absorb "Never discuss a subject in which ou are not thoroughly grounded un-

Misses Betty Bryant, Louise Perkinson, Margaret Richardson, and Marian Crawley, who were dressed in chiffon crepe of sunset yellow, with arm bouquets of butterfly roses.

The best man was Mr. Charles B Nash, of Charlottesville, Va., and the ushers were Massrs. E. B. Perkinson, C. B. Conway, Thomas F. Gray, D. A. Overby, Mortimer Harrison, Fred Holtzman, J. T. Hamlin, Jr., Dr., Robert. N. Harper, J. C. Nelson and An-The ceremony was followed by a

proceeds are given to the school in reception at the Washington club, at which the concert is held. in receiving by Mrs. Samuel Hill Boyd, me mother of the bride, who was gowned thing fifteen, hundred dollars will used to live in Albany. I wonder if in king blue sequins combined with buy. However, I have managed to you met her. Her name is Paula georgette of the same shade, and had obtain credit for about two thousand Perier and at one time she was quite a corsage of tea roses; Mrs. Thomas dollars more. How I was able to ob-Mebane, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J H. Small, Misses Bess and Margaret Boyd, Lucille Glen, Lydis Speight and Mary Reading

Nichols. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Thomas Ran-dolph Perkinson, Mr. and Mrs J. E. Perkinson, Mr. and Mrs E. W. Brown, Mrs John D. Spencer, Miss Mary Spencer, Miss Mary Ivy, Col. and Mrs. Harden Hairston and Miss Elizabeth Perkinson, of Danville, Va.: Mr. A. G. Walters, of Reidsville, N. C.; Mr. Danville, Va., took place last evening and Mrs. Clement C. Brown, of Wilmington, N. C.; Mr and Mrs. D. J. Mrs. S. L. Faison, of Governors Island,

New York. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown entertained in the coffee room of the White Peacock, at a supper party for fourteen, in honor of Miss Boyd and Mr. Perkinson, prior to the wedding. The guests included members of the wedding party only.

D. A. R. in Session PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 8 .- The tate convention of the Daughters American Revolution convened here

eday for a two days' session. 125 delegates are in attendance. A resoution of thanks was extended to Governor Trinkie. -Lloyd Smith, an old Danville boy,

ew living in Maysville, Kentucky, i -Miss Margaret Vaden of "Buck

Hi i." South Richmond who has been he guest of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Harrison, Holbrook ave. for the pawe weeks, returned to her home to--Mrs. Anna M. Arrington who i

quite sick at Edmunds hospital was reported better this morning.

—Mrs. Richard Ivey Smith, of Cascude, is in Danville for a few days he guest of Mrs. Bessie Cheatham

-Rev. and Mrs. Arthur F. Clarke, of Strasburg, Va., who have been the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Fred Clarke, 218 Jefferson avenue. left yesterday for their home in the R.— A. Arrington, of Charlete, N. C. arrived in Danville last night to visit his mother, Mrs. Anna M. Ar-

SIX DEFENDANTS FULL PARTNERS

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 -- Six defendants were alleged to be full general partners in the banking house of Knauth, Nacod and Kune and therefore liable for all its debts, in suits fied today in supreme court by creditors of the firm.

Besides Mr. Perkins son of the late.

mancier the defendants are: his kile, E.vina B. Perkins, Anne Du Pont Perton, a member of the Du-Pont family of Wilmington, Dela-ware, her husband, Wm. C. Peyton, California (apitalist: Dorothy Per-kins Freeman, sister of Mr. Perkins, and her hughand, Edward W. Free-

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I would give anythingun the world, eshe dear, if you were here with

seen him for years, in fact I never

knew him very well, but yesterday when I was buying things for the

He was positively tearful over Harry's defalcation and when I told

him what I was trying to do he said.

Whatever Harry has done, Mrs. El-

lington, it was him that gave me my

first start and I'll only be doin' what's

right to help you a little." I'll take you to meet my friend, Sol Eisen-

houer, and between us we can fix

I went with him --- gladiv. all

the while thinking in my heart what

a strange stroke of Fate it was to a

this ignerant Jewish boy was ready

to do me a great favor because the

man who had done me the worst wrong that a man could do a woman had been a friend to him in his youth.

Mr. Bloom, his name is Jacob Bloom.

introduced me to his friend and told him to let to have anothing that I wished. Consequently I plunged a

little and am coming back bringing some - enderful "pretties" and agreat

Leslie, you are a real friend. Let

no one after this tell me that women

do not befriend one another, that

they have not a stricter sense of pre-

sonal honor and a greater loyalty to those for whom they profess friend-

Harry left his best friend, the man

who had stood by him through thick

and thin, in the lurch when it came

to helping himself, and yet I expect

that even now Jack would again re-

iterate that old foolish lie that wo-

After all, Leslie, I believe that this thing my call for is only something

men do not stick together.

deal of enthusiasm.

ship than have men.

you up all right. I am sure.

shop I ran into him.

There is no one set of virtues be-

longing to one sex and no one set of vices that can be foisted on another. Honestiy, loyalty, bravery, even morality itself, is distributed among man and woman according to their edu-cational environment. Which brings us back to the thing that I have heard you say so many times-there are good women and bad women and

that is purely biological.

good men and bad men. Speaking of that, dear, Mr. Bloom insisted upon taking me to see a would give anything in the world, it dear, if you were here with You have no idea how few gifteen bundred dollars will used to live in Albary. The see a moving picture last c night called "Trumping His Heart," because he was interested in a young woman who played the principal part. She

Randolph Perknson, Mr. and Mrs. J. tain it is rather an interesting story.

E. Perknson, Gen. S. L. Fason, Mrs.

I wonder if you remember my tellmust tell you about it, but I have
a G. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. James K. ing you of a Jewish friend of Harry's,
my work today. Expect to be home a boy who had attached himself to my work today. Expect to be home tharry's father who perhaps you know was in the manufacturing busi-

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) ness. Harry always contrived to see him when he went to New York. As TOMORROW: Beatrice Grimshaw he grew up, he managed to save a to her lover. Richard Summerslittle money and invested in a small clock and suit business. I had not

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Sunday Program In Tabernacle

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open to public. 3:30 p. m.—Band Concert by Riverside, & Dan River Coton Mills Concert Band and Chorus of Combined erside, & Dan River Coton Milis Con-cert Band and Chorus of Combined church choirs, Prof. Joseph Vezetii conducting.

1.—America Henry Carey
2.—Invocation, Rev. John Page
Jones, Post Chaplain Danville Post American Legion. 3.—Semper Fidelis March

Philip Sousa.
4.—Pilgrim chorus from Opera Tannhauser R. Wagner 5.—The Rosary E

Soprano-Mrs. A'len T. Rabe, and Band.
6.—Religious meditation J. Vezetti.

7 .- Anvil chorus from Opera II Trovatore ... J. Verdi Chorus and Band Arranged by J Vezetti

8.— The Stars and Stripes Forever larch P. Sousa 9.—Announcements. Introduction of Speaker, Col. Sid-

ney W. Miner.
Armistice Day address, U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York 10 .- The Star Sangled Banner. 11.—Benediction Rev. J. Cleveland Hall.

Waverley H. Cousins, Post Commander, Danville Post American Legion,

presiding. Professor Vezetti stated today that ne desired all persons singing in the chorus choir to be at the tabernacle at 2:30 e'clock Sunday for a brief renearsal.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEET

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—John A. Heydler, president of the National League today issued a call for the annual meeting of club owners to be

EARTH TREMOR FELT AVELLINO, Italy, Nov. 8-An undulating earth tremor, lasting sev

eral seconds, was felt here at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon. (Avellino. is situated 28 miles northeast of Naples, at the foot of Montevergini.)



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Small Houses Are Next Says Babson

WELLESLEY HILLS. Mass., Nov. -The day of the small house is dawning according to Roger W. Bab- flattering attention to Myrtle Schathe trend of the building industry, room at her home. "There is no question that some day the cost of building will be much less than it is now—the same as it tion for the incredible mystery trathan it was in 1920," says the statis- held on charges of giving a deadly tician. "The time will come when sleeping draught to her husband and instead of talking about the poor attempting to poison her four chiltenant, our sympathies will be enlisted in the cause of the landlord. Every student of fundamental businees statistics recognizes this situa-

tion. The point, however, which is important is whether or not this movement will come, about suddenly or whether it will be spread out ov er a period of years. My own stud-ies strongly suggest the longer and more gradual movement. There are two principal reasons:

"The first is that with all the new dwellings built during the past four years the greater part have been priced far out of reach of the great injority of people. In fact some figures worked out by my organization show that less than 10 per cent of the people can afford to buy the so-called 'moderate priced' dwelling built today. Some, to be sure, have tried to and may get along all right until they strike reverses. The average family, however, cannot afford to give more than one week's pay out of every month for rent. Less than 10 per cent. of the heads of families in the United States make more than \$50 a week. Check up the cost of the houses built lately in your community and see how of them can be rented profit. ably for less than \$50 a monht. Hence, when one talks about the saturation point in dwelling houses he mus take into account the price zones considered. The saturation at present prices apparently is rapidly being approached, but as soon as another 15 per cent. or 20 per cent. cut in building costs is put into effect an entirely new group of prospective home-owners is reached

The next point is that building costs can be reduced when the necessity arises. The only reason prices of building materials and building labor did not decline as much as the average of other things was because it. That is merely the natura, working of economic law. No one should be blamed for not charging less than the market price. On the other the market price. On the other dow's black, Mrs Schaude visited hand, as necessity arises, the cost of Kufahl on a far mnear McGrath, building can and will be cut. If Minn. They talked of marriage, she prices today were at an irreducible says, but he objected that she could minimum and demand were fallius not take the children—ith her. off, there would be more the On a September evening she borbuilding industry to worry about! rowed a neighbor's automotion took the children for a ride.

either in building costs or real estate far more likely to carry out the ap- in advance in each chocolate drop pearance of a series of steps We Ralph, the driver, would be stricken had one big step down in 1921, followed by a partial advance Before long another step probably will be in order. General business as reflected in the Babson chart is running at 16 per cent below normal. The idea, however, that building values are suddenly going to drop to pre-war levels seems as improbable as the view that they will always continue at present high prices.

"It is highly important, however, that those who are interested in new building recognize the trend and work with it. The greatest opportunities during the coming year will be in building lower priced houses. ones. hat is most needed today is a house within reach of the great 90 per cent of prospects. Necessity is the mother of invention. Some day we shall cern-supplying the building indus-probably look back on the high cost try will depend during the next few of building of today as the source years upon whether or not the buildof tremendous benefit because of the ers grasp their present opportunteconomies and improvements in con-struction methods it will have caus-ed. If present indications relia-the securities of this group of buildble the next few years will bring ing concerns.

forth some remarkable changes in the customs and methods of building houses. If a builder is to keep the continuous flow of new business. a continuous flow of new business, he must lead in this procession with the chief aim of producing homes less expensive houses than by confor the great majority. Every 10 tinuing his activities in the higher per cent, that the cost of attractive price fields. homes can be reduced will increase the field of possible prospects by 500,000 to 1,000,000 people.

"During the past few months no less than a dozen leading architects have brought to my attention plans which they are developing whereby comfortable. I vable home on he built for much less than the usual cost. Some of these method probably will prove practical, but some of them are going to help in producing houses which the average man cannot afford to live in. They vary widely in methods but all aim at the same purpose. Most of them involve a saving or labor. This, by the way, is exactly what has happened in every other industry when labor costs have become exorbiantly hi**gh.**

"Some architects have found that certain of the features in the usuai house which add to the expense car be successifully eliminated. Others have atacked the problem on the

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go the lights and you know something is wrong somewhere between them and the power house. The electrician removes the trouble and the lights

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ACCUSED OF TRYING TO POISON KIDDIES

Br GEORGE BRITT WHITEWATER, Wis., Nov. 9.— No man, hot even her husband, ever paid

These lines, perhaps, furnish the explanatory background and motivais now about 15-20 per cent. less gedy resulting in the woman being dren.

Characters in the drama: Mrs. Schaude, 36, pretty, capable ardent, suppressed.

Edward Schaude, 52, hardworking conscientious, phlegmatic. Kulahl, 29, prim and restrained.

And the children-Ralph, 16; Delbert, 12; Mae, 9; Lawrence, 5; all well-behaved _nd well-liked, helpless police say, in woeful innocence.
In her cell in the county jail at Elkhorn, Mrs. Schaude constantly is

pleading to see her babies.
"I can't bear the thought of being sent away from my children," she wails again and again.

Pleads for Children

Yet, according to the authorities, if she had not faltered some week ago in sacrificing them, the children now would be in the cemetery beside their father.

This, the police declare, is the story they've pieced together bit by bit: For 18 years Mr. Schaude drudged through her married life. Her neighbors regarded her as a model mother and a stand-by in her church. On the farm, she helped her husband in the

When the family moved to town she began keeping boarders. Kufahl came to room at her house. He volunteered to help Mrs. Schaude wash the dishes and tidy the house. **Drinks and Dles**

In the spring, Schaude became ill. His wife was exh. usted from nursing him, so Kufhal offered to take her place at night.

Kufahl, according to Mrs. Schaude's purported statement, agreed to mix drink that would quiet the patient Mrs. Schaude objected. But she says Kufhal insisted he knew what he was doing ánd she believ 🤭

She placed the glass beside the bed During the night Schaude drank and

Kufhal threatened her with a simithe demand was sufficient without lar fate, Mrs. Schaude maintains, if she should breathe the secret. The Auto Ride

Last Summer, dressed in her clandestine infatuation. Mrs. Ccha-asking questions. Twenty-four hours ude's heart fluttered warningly as her offspring fasted fahl Denies Guilt On a September evening/she bor-

rowed a neighbor's automobile and rence's mouth. Before reaching a sharp turn values, therefore, is small. The the road, she produced a bag of movement, on the contrary, will be candy. Strychnine had been placed swallowed his candy. But the mother senses I don't want any words of throughout the day many miles from engine running when they entered, far more likely to carry out the apin advance in each chocolate drop rushed all back to town and called a fine to affect her feeling for me."

the fort

Ralph refused to be scared He all over and she gets back to her shells could be heard intermittently bile in front of the bank with its senses. I don't want any words of throughout the day many miles from engine running when they entered, and partially filled out a blank checktherefore, is small. The the road, she produced a bag of

> principle of quantity production. Much has been done in the way of more economic planning so that delays and holdups in the work are almost entirely eliminated.

"The idea that people are always going to have to strain the last notch in order to get together the rent each month is absolutely falla-When a number of people greatly need a certain thing someone i ways finds a way to get it for them. Moreover, present need for lower priced dwellings and lower rents ... presents such an opportunity.

"From-the investor's point of view" the present situation in the building .ndustry suggests three things."

"Earnings of the industrial con-

by turning his attention to developments along the line of groups of

"Finally, the average investor has an opportunity in well located sub-urban land Thousands -pon thousands of modest homes . 'Il be built during the next few rars. The automobile has broken the transit limtation which has heretofore bound ur cities. The trend will be in fafor of suburbs and the investor who puts a part of his funds in well selected suburban property at a fair price, judged off present levels, should profit during the next few

South Is Blamed By Underwood

(By The Associated Press)
GREENVILLE, S. C. Nov. 8-De claring that the South has only one horse to blame for failure to receive proper recognition from the government in various ways, attacking the Interstate Commerce Commission be-cause, he said, discriminatory freight rates exist, and asserting that he expects the movement southward of textile manufactures to continue in the United States. Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination today delivered two luncheon addresses here. Tonight he spoke before the annual banquet of the Green ville Chamber of Commerce and more than 1299 persons reserved seats to

hear him. "Not through any fault but our own has the South lost the golden opcortunities that have presented them-selves in years past." Senator Under-

"The reason is merely our fear of a shadow that does not exist," he continued "The war between the states today is no more a fact than the war of the reses because the two sides have long co-mingled. The whole fault lies with us because we have surrendered to a shadow—and we have surrendered material interests of our business and consequently of our communities and our firesides." Senator Underwood discussed the Interstate Commerce Commission de claring that the South is virtaully without representation thereon, even though members are named from Geographical districts.

"Balancing of railroads" budgets rests, in the end, with this commis-sion," he said. "Railroad rates hardly can be lower because of increased expenses the reads face but the com-mission can see to it that discriminatory rates do not exist. As a single example such inequalities now exclude from the Eastern market the iron and steel of portions of the South, which enjoyed before the war good business in the East."

The senator said the South should have three members on this commission of eleven. What I have said about the Inter-

state Commerce Commission," he de-clared "Is true practically of all government commissions."

Vessels at sea, regardless of nationality, may now obtain free medi-



(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8.— The Virginia State Treasury faces a deficite of approximately three millions of dollars, heads of State departments were told at the beginning of the annual hearings on the state budget were told here today by Governor E. Lee Trinkle, who insisted that because of the prospective shortage in funds strictest economy in the exercise of government functions was a neces-

Practically all increases in salales proposed were rejected today Governor Trinkle asserted that this was no time "to ask for more," admitting at the same time that sala-

ries now were small. "I want your help in making the necessary retrenchment," the executive told the budget commissioners and the department heads.

Longer hours of work and harder

application in production were urged upon all state employes. Various requests for increase appropriation for proposed extension in some departments were given a cold recepition Department heads were informed that any hope on this score would have to be deferred until the meeting of Senate Finance and House Appropriations committees at the next session of the Assembly.

No approach was made today to even an approximate estimate of what the budget commission's recommendations will contain. Sever-al more days of discussion and investigation will be required to thresh out these matters of finance, officials intimated

FOUR KILLED · AND 8 NJURED

(By The Associated Press) GENOA, Italy, Nov. 8 .- Four persons were killed and eight seriously injured today at Fort Genot at Carnigliana, by explosions of shells. The explosions started a fire in the woods, the flames from which were visible for miles

The original explosion was caused by the bursting of a shell which solcors were unloading from a cannon. later she made a clean breast of it The detonation set off other shells and fires were started outside the #Spit them out," she screamed borrously denies Mrs Schaude's inscene from Genoa and were engaged fort Firemen were rushed to the point of a pistol and imprisoning him borrously denies Mrs Schaude's in- scene from Genoa and were engaged there while they made their escape.

criminating statements And of her throughout the day in preventing the will not talk.

And of her throughout the flames to the fort Morton, who was alone in the bank, he will not talk. the spr 'I'm not going to injure her," he proper.

"When this is The detonation of the exploding He all over and she gets back to her shells could be heard intermittently bile in front of the bank with its

SPEEDY



Introducing typewriting speed demons. Top shows Bessle Friedman of New York who recently won the world's championship for women typists. She wrote 8809 words in an hour, which, with penalties deducted was 143 words a minute. Below is Albert Tangora, who won the championship for all with a speed of 147 words a minute.

BANDITS SECURE **\$5,000 FROM BANK**

(By The Associated Press.) CAMDEN-ON-GAULEY, W. Va. Nov. 8 -Two robbers obtained be tween \$4,000 and \$5,000 from the Lane's Bottom bank here today after backing M. D. Morton, substitute cashier into the bank vault at the was closing up his accounts for the day. Two strangers left an automo-

This they offered to the cashier. As he reached for it one of the men presented a pistol and forced him back into the vault. The other scoope what money he found in the vault into a sack. They closed the vault door but heeded Mr. Morton's plea not to lock it. After taking all the money they could find outside the vault the men left, just before Mr. Morton's cries attracted the attention of H. C. Chapman in a tailor shop in

the basement under the bank. Mr. Chapman summoned aid and got the vault door open, but the robbers had a start of about 20 minutes before a posse headed by two state

ROCHESTER BUYS OUTFIELDER

HIGH POINT, N. C., Nov. 7-W. C. (Red) Irby, center fielder on the High Point Club of the Pledmont League, and Gus Thompson, catcher, have been sold to the Rochester International League Cluc, conditional upon their not being included in the major league draft.

—Col. B. Frank Melboue is patient at Edmunds Hospital.





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first, and the car would plunge over; physician. Ralph took sick, but re-

District Attorney Alfred L. God-

frey stepped into the case and began

áll. Godfrey declares

tells all interviewers.

ar embankment The deaths would covered

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And with her own fingers, she re-

moved a sticky wad from Baby Law-

appear accidental.

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sion of a friend seconded by his own heart, he is easily heated into resentment.—Dr. Johnson.

A REAL SOCIAL "PROBLEM" _____

dle West that all states enact a law compelling children whose means permit, to support parents aged beyond the years of productive activity, smites the ear harshly. Read broadly the resolution seems to accuse the sons and daughters of the United States of grossly unfilial conduct. The full force of the situation and the demand of these workers becomes specific in the assertion, backed by statistics, that enforcement of such of parents too aged to work and too poor t olive without it to furnish sup-

Evidently our civilization has some blowholes when it fails to keep intact the affection between parents and children, or retains enough sense of duty to make it a work of pleasure to brighten the years of purple twilight for decrepit parents. Evidently, too, there is a big field for home missionary work if this charge stands with accusing finger pointed at virtually the whole American nation. It may be injustice to lay this situation to our civilization and yet how can one be separated from the other? If refusal of 40 per cent. of children of means to support dependent parents is not because of civilization, would it be fair to assume that such callous evasion of duty exists in spite of the teachings of our progressive age?

There may be less profit in discuss with these charity workers that legisremedy-or denying that legal force will work improvement. The disbobbed hair for flappers, bot seems to have attracted far less attention.

MODERN MIRACLES

The question in the Scriptures. Held, of Chicago, is to be believed, student of latter-day glandular surthe apparent miracle will become possible. Dr. Held, who has just retreatment in Vienna, is with Dr. Benjamin H. Breakstone, now treating a Chicago woman 29 years old and the administration of extracts of thyroid glands, to increase her

comes within its purview. If the theory put forward by Dr. William Mayo, of Rochester, is correct, the field of action of the cerebral medium may be greatly widened. Even when awake, says Dr. Mayo, man is only one-quarter conscious of what his body is doing. Three-quarters of

the energy created by the food he eats and the air he breathes is spent without his knowing it. In the same way his will power is only 25 per cent. efficient. The other conscious mind. The worst of it is NOTE-The above rates apply only to conscious mind. The worst of it is postal zones 1, 2 and 2. Rates beyond 3rd that the conscious and the subconscious minds are not always in agree-

scribers should give prompt attention to ment. The clash between them, when the unfortunate 25 per cent. outfit tries to raid the territory of its 75 per cent. brother, produces bodily disturbances which more or less resemble real diseases. It is this condition of things, says Dr. Mayo, NATIONAL ADV. REPRESENTATIVE which forms "the happy hunting ground" for "cults" and quackeries of all kinds.

CONSIDER THE NEWSPAPER

There is heard occasionally the criticism that the daily newspaper is news, fiction and every kind of artiprinting too little news of real value. Like criticism in other things it is usually with actual ilustrations, phonot all without prejudice and basis on personal opinions and desires. Proof of this lies in any group of such appraisals. There is one reader who favor financial news and religious topics and has an adversion for society items nad the sports columns. while another finds the editorial columns and classified ads as the cardinal requirements of the modern newspaper, and so on with every critic for himself.

There is, however, at hand a fair and nonpartisan method of putting Times Dispatch" (clipped by A. W.) the news criticisms to test. That method is a simple and cursory The roads are nowhere quite so bad examination of one issues of any representative daily newspaper selected at random and without knowledge aforethought.

Making such a test for himself the editor found the following as he turned over the pages from the first. to the last: A discussion of international, national and state politics and economics, something about Nor wagons so soon on the dumpheap science, a spatting of crime, disaster and scandal, some human interest, a woman who adopted twins, the aged The landscape's nowhere quite so fair college professor who expended his monwealth finds it necessary to em- installment of a popular play and Nowhere do people love their State then loses, and passes around a sack ploy legal force to compel children book in serial form, a wide variety of Then why not make our pride worth sports events and births and obituary. And let-our highways bring a smile Is there anyone who can say that

one of these news departments is without interest and appeal?



MUSCLE BUILDING We are able to control the voluntary muscles, like the biceps, the large muscle of the front upper arm or that in the lower leg or calf. The muscles of the shoulders, back and neck, as well as certain ones of the face and jaw are also under our control to a great extent.

Involuntary muscles control the action of the heart, stomach and diaphragm. Over these we have no consupply them with blood and nerve force through proper hygienic living and the right kinds of food.

In building up muscle tissue you have to consider two principal ac-First, supplying the energy tions. through proper food; and, second, in cles, to produce a healthy growth of tissue. Without a proper amount of

The carbohydrates (starch and sugar) form a substance in the body called glucose. This is used up by the contracting muscles. The fat foods are also muscle producers.

In exercising and stimulating your muscles for growth and strength, you must use caution. Never severely tire or strain your muscles to the When you feel the "pul" at limit. the bulging part of a muscle you

know it is growing—so to speak.

The muscle-fiber, nerve-fiber, and nerve-cell form a connecting link, terial, silk wing covering, plans and Should a nerve be injured or crushed between the muscle and the spinal e-cell from which its fibers come. or if the nerve-cells are destroyed by disease, the muscle -ill become a useless mass of connective tissue.

SOUTHERN BUYS **50,000 TONS OF**

NEW STEEL RAILS WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—"Fifty thousand tons of new steel rail, enough to lay 327 miles of track. have just been purchased by the Southern Rallway System for deliv ery during the first six months of 1924. Included in the purchase are shares. And the average since 1900 12.200 tons, or 269 miles of one hun- has been 160 millions for the same dred pound rail which is now the months. standard for the Southern main lines and 7.800 tons, or 58 miles, of eighty. five pound rail. In line with the Southern's policy to purchase ma-terials in the south to the greatest extent possible 40.700 tons were purchased from the Tennessee Coal on the lines in Northern Virgithe Bethlehem Steel Company and tools." will be rolled at Sparrows Point, cago District. The hundred pound steel will all be laid on double track

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, November 9 .-Wireless.)—Keep your (Granevine eye on the Main Chance: . Most people today are

eye-minded. They used o be ear-minded. Your grandfather was earminded. If he did not igree with a thing he said, "It goes in one ear and out the other." You do not say that.

"I cannot see You say. it that way." The old generation was ear-minded. The new generation is eye-minded. ear-minded. The old generation listened. The new generation

Not so long ago men and women gathered the knowledge for which their minds were hungry by listening and talking. People went to lectures. Every great man went on lecture tours, and thousands thonged to hear him. People went to church more, too, to hear things said to them. Eduknowledge, advancement

came through the ear. Now it comes through the eye. Jokes are passed around in comic trips rather than by telling.

The actor who ranted and roused his emotions is supplanted by the silent shadow of the actor who touches our minds and hearts through our

Even things that, are writtencle that appears in the press-are told in words that evoke pictures and tographs or drawings.

This is an age when people want facts, and the eyes are less deceptive than the ears. They want many facts, quickly, tersely, brilliantly presented by experts. Even fiction must he as true as life. The way to change a tire must be shown by a graphic You can see it all around you. It's

progress. Keep your eye, on the Main Char Now let's get busy, everybody, and close up the Community Chest, filled to the hinges with enough money to

carry on another year! A sad wall from "Richmond

entitled: IN VIRGINIA

And autoists nowhere so sad As in Virginia And nowhere seems the ride so long

Nor quite so free from joy and song As in Virginia. Mudholes are nowhere suite so deep As in Virginia And hills are nowhere quite so steep

As in Virginia And nowhere tires wear out so fast Nor automobiles so briefly last As in Virginia.

As in Virginia

Real beauty's everywhere more rare Than in Virginia But the landscape's nowhere quite so

marred And beauty nwohere quite so scarred And those who ride nowhere so As in Virginia

As in Virginia And show our love in every mile

And praise for Old Virginia. Ain't it awful, Mabie, knocking the grand old Commonwealth like that!

An automobilist ran over a bottle and punctured his tire. But that wasn't the worst of it. The bottle

was in a pedestrian's pocket. 'America" As Sung Across the Pond. Here comes the tourist flock

From that dear Plymouth Rock, Just watch us fix their clock-Sweet gold they bring. Folks from the rocks and rills,

Hicks from the Yankee hills. We crave their dollar bills-Tis thee we sing.

A great many people now reading and writing would be better employed in keeping rabbits, thinks Junius. An old fogy is a man who believes

he knows better than some old maid

welfare worker how to raise his own children. "Home The place where grumble the most and are treated the

TOMORROW IS A RISKY PRO-MISSORY NOTE. TESTERDAY IS

AN OUTLAWED ACCOUNT. TODAY S REAL MONEY—INVEST IT!

A man isn't a real publicity hound. says Bunks Weiford if he can read a casualty list without --ishing to be

THE OLD HOME TOWN

HOLD ER NEWT SHES AREARIN 400DS WITH ONE BLOW WIRE & PAINTS. ILL END THIS DISGRACEFUL PUBLIC PIPE SMOKING! NO-NO-WAIT YOU SAY THAT AND SEE WHAT BLOW WILL BE IT DOES TO A SHOCK TO HEIS THAT FELLA? UMBRELLA STANLEY NEA SERVICE

Shutting the mouth is a simple operation, thinks Floyd Ferguson, but feel cheap, a man who doesn't look it is seldom done.

MOOD TODAY -

-----OÓ A dead motor, says Uncle Billy,

lor's Hall recently. However, nobody noticed the difference. They say-Prominent business

man sent flowers to young woman. Secret. Wife got bill. New fur cape in family.

Winking at a woman isn't flirting with her. The salesman says it's the

tin on the eradication of almost all

A woman who marries a man Thinking to reform him Often finds he was In pretty bad shape.

man who bets smokes all around; of Bull Durham and a package of

Snappy Snipping. VICTIM-"Cut the whole, three

BARBER-"What three?" VICTIM—"Hair, whiskers and

Mat Nelson says Home is where ou can scratch any place that itches. Turtles live a thousand years, but

hey don't have much fun, thinks Coleman Dalton.

According to Albert Hall, investigation has proven that the average man who goes sixty miles an hour in a motor car has no place in particular to go, and nothing important to do when he gets there.

ANTI-KLAN MAN LEADING TICKET

MEMPHIS, Nov. 8-With returns from thirty-five of the 73 precincts in the city tabulated at 11 o'clock tonight, Mayor Rollett Payne was leading his nearest opponent, W. Joe Wood, with a plurality of approximately \$00 votes in the mayoralty contest voted on in today's municipal election.

Mayor Payne ran on a platform which included an anti-Ku Klux Klan plank, while Wood headed an independent ticket which was given klan

Returns from the 35 precincts gave Payne 3,275 votes, Wood 2,447, and Lewis T. Fitzhugh, who also ran on an anti-klan platform. 1,031.

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usually adds much life to any party. It is said that the phone service was dead for several hours at Bache-

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nuisances except fool laws.

follow-up that counts!

Gladys' idea of a tightwad is

"That's the very time to go on." he answered carnestly. "If we stop just because it doesn't work, that isn't faith."

ndorsement

The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

who'll use the form. Simpler forms are o. k. The income tax law should also be simplified. Drawn up by lawyers, it's so complicated it has made work for nearly the whole legal profession. That's the intention with most of

Publication of Steinmetz's will reflying into the candle flame. In the news public amazement at the have commanded a fabulous income. yet all he wanted was enough to live

> Difficult for our greedy individualistic generation to understand him. The Steinmetz way will be the rule, rather than the exception, in some future generation of really civilized men. How many scores of generations hence?

In 1914 it cost, roughly, 124 million dollars to run the city government f oNew York. The budget for 1924 is over 375 millions. This is only clothes to me are just like a pick and 188 millions in terms of 1914, for the what it was in 1914. Government has Even Socrates would listen to that, to pay more for what it gets, same

 All the more reason for economy. scribing Valentine in his boudeir. Debts contracted by government new "several French journalists inter- may be paid off later when a cyclic viewing him on international rela-period of lower prices may make the tions." The real joke about this is dollar worth twice as much as now. The miracles of modern science are lines, releasing equal mileage of that some of the politicians who act- Did it ever occur t of unity stage "international relations" eral return to pre-war prices would, now equipped with rail of lighter aren't half as keen and wise as the in effect, double our national, city shape. The action of the brain also sections.

small autos, Big bank accounts often go faster than small ones.

While a man who looks cheap may

cheap may give himself away. Big autos often go faster than

who frequently visits the hall to

help Glichrist.

Mary Margaret, a poor little cripple girl, helps Daniel with the work at "Overcoat Hall." She likes to hear Daniel tell the story of Cinderally

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

'No. I 'spose not." she said.

"And faith moves mountains." he

continued. He paused a moment.

looking at her benevolently. "Once

upon a time." he said simply, "there

was a woman who'd been sick 12

queried the girl, interested.

leaning forward.

asked seriously.

thing, isn't it."

he added.

stressed.

of disturbing doubt.

knowa what's best."

"And if Me don't?"

hard enough." he answered.

"And the Man said—"

faith has made thee whole."

"That's right," he smiled.

What was the matter with her?

"I don't know. But there was a

Man in that city who said He could

even make the dead rise. And

everybody laughed at Him-as they

would today But the woman didn't

laugh, and one morning, when He

was passing her house she got up

and followed Him-just to touch the

hem of His cloak. And what do you

"I dunno," the girl said eagerly,

"She was cured," said Daniel.

"I know." she interrupted. "Thy

"Could God do that for me?" she

"It would be an awful big favor."

But if He doesn't." Gilchrist put

"Yes." he said with conviction.

m. "you must go on. If faith doesn't

heal our hurts, it beloe us to bear

them. And that's almost the same

"Yes," she said, but with a truce

"Like believing you're Cinderella."

"We can't decide what we want

and then be angry and doubtful be-

cause it doesn't happen our way." he continued. "Because all the time

it's happening His way. The only

thing we can be sure of is that He

"That's right." she nodded. "Tou

mean, if God wants me to be well,

"If you believe hard enough," be

"Then that's right—if you believe

The girl paused a moment reflec

tively. She could not forget her

twisted legs easily. They were real.

resentment were rising now and she

You sin't touched your supper."

"I've had plenty." he replied, get-

ting up slowly with the satisfaction

of one who had had "ment to ent

"I'll send Grubby up for th

Gilchrist walked to the window

looked out a moment and then start-

The door swang open harriedly,

abe said with concern.

that we know not of."

ed to draw the shade.

tray," she said as she left.

some day be'll make me`well?"

This time she smiled

The sad part about these onepiece bathing suits is they are not big enough for winter underwear.

Building up a checkered career wouldn't be so bad if you didn't find it always your move.

easily toward her.

with the window?"

Gilchrist smiled.

"Are you going to advise me to

whisper.

and drive you out.". She gestured "They're dangerous,

> telephone here "There's no he said evasively. "But there's always an officer at hand, and I'm among friends. Don't worry. Sit down and wait for the meeting. I haven't seen you in

"Two weeks," she corrected. "What are you doing?"

ment store," she said, uneasily. "Like it?" "Better than bein' with Joe." There was deflance in her answer.

said, with just the shadow, of reproach, "maybe he wouldn't b "He always did." she flashed back." That's why I asked you to stick

reason I quit." "One reason?" he looked at her nquiringly. "They was others," she admitted,

pretty, almost delicates "How well clothes and a good time-jus" like other women." you're looking," he went on. Then, quite casually. "What's the matter "Yes." he said, seriously, looking back into his own heart-"like other

women." Pearl straightened up with an air of pride

"And I've got 'em," she declared, waving boastfully at her costume. "Yes, you've got them," said Gilchrist gravely. "But don't vou think—sometimes — you and

im quizzleally.

there something worth more than good clothes and a good time?" He wasn't sure she understood. And neither was she. "A good home." he went on. "with love in it-and little children."

talkin"," she flung back over her shoulder as she peeped out the narrow slit. She was trying to establish some basis for her flight from his question.

"Of whom?" he inquired. "Joe Hennig," she said sharply. "I thought Joe was in Black "He ain't, though," she answered,

you he was gonna stay here and get soon, and I got a hunch somethin's me go out and phone. Please let "Well?" queried Daniel. "Well-he stayed. I went to him me get the police." She watched -like I told you-and said it wasn't him shake his head smilingly. Then you-and ast him to take me back, she straightened. "You're crary, Mr.

"MR. GILCHRIST. DON'T

"No, just keep out of the sight

of-" she paused, almost afraid to

STAND BY THAT WINDOW."

carry a pistol, too?" he asked.

mention the name.

River."

gonna get you. I told you all that." "Yes: I guess you did." of them. But she was eager to be bangin' around down here. He's beveled, of having dressed in baste. lieve what this man told her. She been drinkin' and talkin' wild, and "Clare-Mrs. Goodkind," said Gil-

didn't understand why- Doubt and I come in to tell you." That's kind of you, Pearl, but looked at Pearl. put them down with inner resolu- I'm not afraid of Joe." he reassured fust going." "I will, Mr. Glichrist," she said

for her crutches. Then she looked an emphatic accent on the last down at the dishes in front of bim. word. "How do you know?" asked

Daniel. She hesitated a moment, embar-"Well," she said, finally, "last

night I met up with one of his pals and he'd been drinkin' and be said Joe said you was livin' on women and this place was a blind, and nohedy's wife was safe while you was in the neighborhood. And this man said they was gonna get together

Ohio state offices almost burned. Probably started by some flery Ohio political speech.

May cut naval officers' pay. Then navy trousers will bell at the knee as well as at the bottom.

A slight earthquake felt in Rome, Ga., was probably caused by rolling the biggest pumpkin to town. One of the best lawyers in St.

Louis left only \$500, proving there are some honest lawyers. Scientists are hunting a way to save corn. The best way is to keep

the stopper in the jug.

Ed Doss, a Texas farmer, has a potato four feet long. Big enough to fatten nine boarders.

While charity begins at home a little outdoor exercise helps it. The success of a party is often

judged by the number of uninvited people who get mad. Troubles are nice things to have around. Many men couldn't carry on conversation without them.

Pay your compliments promptly. By doing this you have a few of them coming to you. A man is known by the company he keeps, but a salesman is known

by the goods he sells. A divorce in time saves murder. And a murder in time save divorce. But neither save a reputation.

The hardest winter in history is always the one just ahead.

hysterically. Mr. Gilchrist. For God's sake, believe me! For God's sake, telephone the police!

She did not heed his invitation, and Pearl Hennig, with a look of but continued to pace the floor nervously.

"I'm workin' at Baylin's depart-

Overcoat Hall," a refuge for the and then, with that strange tranuvercoat Hall, a refuge for the unemployed is established by Giltoniat, and apartments with baths for the poor are maintained. George Goodkind Jerry's father, calls and orders Deniel to east resident. "If you'd stayed with Joe," he drinking." LMOST trembling under the A nervous tension of alarm, Pearl Hennig watched Gilchrist, as in

around in Black River. That's one calm deliberation, he turned to the other window, peered out inquisitively, then drew its shade and walked "Hello, Pearl," he said, surveying bit grudgingly. "I wanted good a flashily dressed girl of 25, dark.

"It ain't safe," she said in a boarse

other women that they cost too "I don't get you." She looked at

"I only mean." . started. "Isn't

Pearl hesitated a moment, pulling nervously at a glove. Then she turned her back on the question. As had been her custom when she faced unpleasant things, she ran from it. She hurried to the window and with a cat-like approach drew the shade

aside just a trifle. "We hadn't ought to be here

"Why not?" he asked blandly. "I'm frightened of Joe." she said. "You needn't be," he reassured

She came back now, relieved that she had turned the conversation. "I am." she said, still nervous. "I can't help it. I got a hunch. I ain't told you all this man said and I still very nervous. "I told you he ain't told you how he come to say was ashamed to go home. I told it, but he said it was gonna be gonna happen tonight. Please let

And he said I was a liar and he was Gilchrist." she exclaimed excitedly. "You're just crazy! And I'm goin'! She burried toward the door. It "While he was workin' uptown I opened before she reached it and didn't hear nothin' about him." the Clare Goodkind entered. She was Every step she took upon the sub- girl continued. "But a little while smartly gowned, but somehow she stituting crutches was a reminder ago he lost his job and began gave the impression of being dis-

> christ in surprise. He paused and "Mrs. Hennig's Mrs. Hennigh Clare looked with "I am." she said, seriously, "He's tired eyes and turned to the uneasy

determinedly. She rose and reached got his gang. I know." There was girl in front of her, "Pearl Hennig." Gilchrist ex claimed. "You've heard your hus band mention ber name." Pearl had been searching for some

thing to say. The mention of Jerry

offered an opportunity, "I know your busband," she said simply.

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By Stanley Anvil Sparks

The world is going to the dogs. New York grand opera is making

Passenger train hit a car of dyna-

While a street car was held up by

Chicago thier got 10 rings. Now

maybe he will steal a kiss and get

Two Indians, ages 113 and 110, are visiting in Washington, the older

mite' near Joplin, Mo., without in-

bandits in Salt Lake it can't be what

money like a baseball team.

makes them late here.

married and get punished.

taking care of the younger.

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1923.

An official request from a congress of charities organizations in the Mida law in a single state has reduced the public expenditure on account of life's earnings for a telescope for his aged parents 40 per cent. Put into class in astronomy and an employer that form the agitation for legislation who requires his employes to save assumes the character of an indict- 10 per cent. of their salaries, a veritment. There is a hard, cruel sound able host of bargains offered in both to the bare statement that any com- display and classified advertising, an

ing possible causes than in agreeing lation of compulsory character is the tressing fact is that such a condition exists, whatever the causes or what- the proper exercising or use of musever the suggestions for remedy, or whatever the final cure may be. This use, your muscles will become flabby looks more like a social problem than and almost useless.

"What man, by taking thought, can add a cubit to his stature?" has hitherto been supposed to represent the impossible. But if Dr. William he has only to allow an up-to-date gery to do the thinking for him and turned from studying glandular only 38 inches tall, and expects by height by 2 fect. The Hebrew cubit being only 22 inches, the doctors are thus throwing in 2 inches for good measure. Dr. Held goes still further. He asserts that through the knowledge of gland influences and selective marriage of tall persons a race of giants could be produced. By Iron and Railroad Company and will says Rodolph Valentino sadly. "You be rolled at Ensley, Alabama, for may think that a large number, but dwarfs could be developed. If the pla; 7.200 tons were purchased from shovel to a laborer—they are my dollar's buying power is about half late Phineas T. Barnum were alive today, he would find the task of re- Maryland, for use on the Louisvillecruiting the freak section of the St. Louis Line; 2,100 cons were purchased from the Illinois Steel Com-"Greatest Show on Earth" singularly pany and will be rolled in the Chi-

TOUTH This ad caught our eye in the

same law.

Join our Boys Aventitles you to receive all the maall for constructing a model glider. also entitles you to enter your completed model in the greatest Boys Model airplane contest." We are not yet hald-headed, but after reading this ad we are wondering how many years we are behind the times. This new generation

that's rising speaks a strange lan-GAMBLING Never a shortage of moths for first 10 months this year, over 190 million shares of stocks changed hands on the New York Exchange. In the corresponding months of on. He worked hard, but for -hu-1901, sales totaled over 230 million manity instead of himself.

VALENTINO "I have only 150 suits of clothes." Socrates also would be keenly in- as the rest of us. terested in the bit of cable news de-

Like all gambling, it's run on the

law of averages. And the suckers

come along, year after year, by the

TAX If your income this year is large enough for Uncle Sam's income tax lation Club. It costs one dollar. This but not over \$5,000, the tax blank you'll have to fill out will be a single I sheet Instead of the former six-page document. Directions will be simpler and clearer, the Internal Revenue Bureau promises the four million

> our laws. LATER

NEW YORK

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Another Period Record Breaking Freight Hauling

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov 8—The Association of Railway Executives and The American Railway Association in Joint session at the Yale Club, and down a manufacture of the late Thomson of the la la d down a program for expansion portation in honor of the late Thombased upon predictions that 1924 as Dewitt Cuyler, the chair to be would equal if not surpass the teeord-breaking freight hauling busi-ness of 1923

Both associations adopted a report drawn by the A.R. A board of derectors, announcing that \$240,000 -000 remained to be spent by rallroads of the nation in the distributing their

ther stimul in of Oficiency along all lines are for entinued mutual been smashed to carry the freight of an era of industrial prosperity much new equipment had been acquired new equipment restored to sergifly transported—without the usual car shortes congestion and embargoes—might be equalled under goes almost eliminated bargoes—might be equaled under goes almost eliminated continued industrial prosperity in All these accomplishing

Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burling on and Quincy, was re-elected chairman of the A. R E exeruity commission Sir, Henry W. Thorpton neard of the Canadian National Railways was elected to the committee bringing the membership to 36, and I J Deinet president of the Nickle Plate, was chosen to suc-

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city "and it is due to Carau.
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The A. R. A. will elect officers at the April meeting, when the association will outline a financial program for the guidance of its 240 members roads for 1924, at the expiration of the \$1,500,000,000 budget for 1923 upon which the roads now are work-

Although the program did not specify the total capital expenditures for 1924 that might be written in the budgets of individual roads, it is expressed complete satisfaction with results of the billion and a haif dolfir plan for expansion embacked up-

tive, car equ. m nt and repairs

They also curlined a plan for further stimul m of Cheiceney along ly attained, many traffic records had

All these accomplishments, the A R. A. and the A R E pointed out in adopting the program were due principally to a new spirit of unity among the railroads and cooperalic. The program for 1924 is a bid for further expansion toward the goal of maximum efficiency accompanied by more perfect team work biween the roads and their patrons

The roads pledged themselves to Continue to serve effort to reduce the proportion of locomotives and cars awaiting repairs and maintain n at the lowest possible minimum consistent with the volume of business offered and the revenue the loads are permitted to earn. Increased supervision by the roads and greater cooperation with ship-pers to atain fuller utilization of car

capacity Continued intensive effort to increase the average daily movement per freight car, and to set new records for prompt movement of traf-

Thorough consideration of the possibilities of a more extensive and interchange of joint facilities. Continued complete cooperation of the roads through the car service division of the American Railway Association which provides a central control and distribution of

Active support to all phases of the regional shippers advisory board of road executives and customers organized to solve nomal traffice prob-

Accompanying the program ap proved was the following resolution

"Calling attention to the large capital expenditures made in 1923 for equipment and other transportation facilities, almost entirely from corrowed money and to the necessity in the public interest of the continuation of similar expenditures in the tuture if the needs of the constantly growing commerce of the country are to be met, the railroads re-affirmed their faith that the American people, the agencies of the government, state and nation, who have the

final voice in controlling railroad revenues and expenses, recognize that the continuation of an adequate program for transportation service dictatorship, said. "We have reached tained by James A Stillman in depends upon such net income to turning point in the history of Ger- office to divorce Mrs Anne U Stillthe railroads as will permit a fair many and the world." eturn upon the property now detake it possible to secure new capial which is imperatively needed ...

'Notwithstanding the unprecedentearned not even the moderate net return contemplated '



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TEDDY WOULD HAVE BEEN PROUD OF HER



And all of them-there are 11-are her great-grandchildren .At that they is only a small part of the family that gathered 'round when Great-Grandmother Anna Rodgers celebrated her 80th mirthday anniversary in Cleveland recently. The rest of the relatives included six daughters and 40 grandchildren A regular Roosevelt family, indeed!

Overnight Features

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bavarian government is overthrown by Adolph Hitler, fascist-leader, Gen-Ludendorff is made supreme head, with essential powers of dictator and Hitler will be his chief political adviser, Munich dispatches say

Late London advices from Berlin dec are German capital is alive with troops and that the cabinet is inuninterrupted session.

General Von Seeckt has been appointed commander in chief of the National Army with absolute military peal. authority, Berlin advices assert.

Hitler's troops have begun march against Berlin and Hitler has pro-claimed himself chancellor of the whole Reich, Paris newspaper reports from Berlin say.

German central governments breaks

all relations with Bavaria and withdraws federal support until constituional conditions are restored

Dr Von Kahr accepts governorship of Bavaria as representative of the monarchy, late Berlin dispatch de-

FRANCE ISSUES WARNING

8—France warned ed volume of traffic successfully Germany today that this government handled this year the rai roads have cannot remain a disinterested spectator in the event an attempt to establish a military nationalist dicta-

> representations presented the French ambassador in he German capital were couched in diplomatic terms but under the polite forms used in such communications,

aspiring dictators were told to keep

party to power in Germany would J. S Swan here today.

mean the almost certain repudiation of the treaty of Versailles.

Nine witnesses were heard for state in the case and one for the state in the case and one state in the case and one for the state in the case and one state in the case and one state in the state in the case and one state in the state in the

Munich revolutionists are reported ling and other ministers.

Lieutenant Ralph E Davison, of the Naval Air Service, will take part n Captain Roland Admundson's attempt next summer to reach the North Pole, Navy Department an-

Death at Memphis of W. J. Crawford, president of company that publishes the Memphis Commercial Ap-

Milton S Hershey, candy manufacturer, five years ago transferredp ractically his entire wealth of about \$60,000,000 to Hershey Penn Industrial school, an orphanage; Mr Hershey's chief legal representative confirmed the report and deed has been kept secret for five years, Harrisburg dispatch says

Harding Memorial Association announces plans for observing Harding Memorial week throughout the United States December 9 to 16.

Former Governor Nathan L Mil-General Ludendorff in accepting ler of New York, joins legal staff refor bonds and 2,358 against and 1,825 for Forward and 295 for Byars. In

> debt hence, the French government cause of missing precincts
>
> Nelson county: for bonds 236;
> against 1,780, Forward 1,399, Byars decided upon the warning not only as being opportune but necessary.

BLAINE HAGEN IS DENIED BOND

(By The Associated Press.)

BRISTOL, Va., Nov 8-Blaine Hagan, charged with running down their hands off

France has no intention of interfering with Germany's internal affairs, it was said at the foreign office for action of the next grand jury tonight, but a return of the militarist when given a hearing before Squire party to never in Germany would I S Suan here today

state in the case and one for tra dr-It is believed here that opposition fense. Several testified that Hagan of the nationalists to the succeeding German Republican governments has been due to what they regard as not put on the stand. Attorneys for the luke-warmness of these governments in their resistence to the execution of the treaty.

cution of the treaty.

The advent of a military dictatorship in Berlin would make useless any more discussion as to the organization of an expert committee to investigate Germany's capacity to pay, trial in January.

Long Live the Queen!



Refore her rich and poor alike bowed low in homege. Madeline Englenart ruled the realm-for a few days at least. She was queen of the foll festival in Kenosha, Wis. She was crowned-after a spirited contest with more than 50 other pretty girls.

Japan Repeats Protest To China

TOKIO, Nov. 9 .- Japan has repeated her protest to China against the agreement permitting the cons-truction of five powerful wireless sta-hour and fifty-two minutes in a biconjunction with the Radio Corpora-tion of America.

The action is taken "with the The action is taken "with the greatest reluctance," according to an official of the foreign office, just at a moment when the people of Japan are showing their gratitude to America for their great munificence, prompted by the distress which followed the earthquake and fire."

The sten was deemed pacessary The step was deemed necessary,

however, because of the action of Kenkichi Yoshizawa, minister to Pe-king, on October 24, of confirming the tentative agreement made by Dr V. K. Wellington Koo, then foreign minister, with Mr. Schwerin, when the Americans were informed they could start the project at Shanghai.

Japan has taken the position that
the Mitsui Company of Japan had previously been granted a monopoly for 30 years and that the company has carried out its obligations.

agree on a co-operative policy as suggested by experts at the Washington conference. Japanese French and British interests now are discussing such co-operation, it was said, and British and American interests are being kept informed as to the negotiations.

It was suggested a settlement along such lines was possible, as it is understood that the Radio Corporation of America, which is co-operating in China with the Federal Telegraph Company and which has been negotiating with Japan to secure co-opera-Tapan and the United States is like! tion in improving service between to finance the Schweri project.

NORFOLK BUSINESS GOOD NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 8.—That business in Norfolk, Portsmouth and vicinity is better today than at any-time this year and about equal to that of Christmas shopping season four. It sounds like a mathematical last year is indicated by the report impossibility—but it is quite possible, of the Norfolk and Portsmouth if you employ ingenuity instead of Clearing House Association for the week ending at noon today.

Take away two from five, and leave

impossibility-but it is quite possible.

if you employ ingenuity instead of

SÇEPTRE

In the completed word square,"

the seven words, boaster, obscene, as-

certs, may all be real from left to

(By The Associated Press.)
LYNCHBURG, Va, Nov 8—The carvass of the vote of Tuesday's elec-

tion here today certified the unofficial returns as correct, the vote for bonds

being 1.260, against 998. The vote

for members of the State Corporation

Commission Forward, 1.765, Byars

The canvass in Bedford gave 139

Amherst county the canvass showed

The Campbell county canvass had

not been completed at 2 o'clock be-

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IN LYNCHBURG

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right or from top to bottom.

VOTE CANVASS

Yesterday's answer:

RECORD TIME IS MADE

BRISTOL, Va., Nov. 8.—Licutenants Harry R. Harris and E. G. Plank, government aviators arrived in Bristol at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon from McCook Field, Dayton, hour and fifty-two minutes in a bl., D H 400 horsepower liberty plane tions in China, under a contract sign- D H 400 horsepower liberty plane ed with R. P. Schweri, president of This plane was brought here for the the Federal Telegraph Company in purpose of making maps of the Vice purpose of making maps of the Vice branches of the Holston river in this

Stiff. Swollen Joints Rheumatic or Otherwise

Says: "When Joint-Ease Gets in—Joint Agony Gets Out."

It would be possible perhaps, to revoke the contract of the Mitsui company, it was said at the foreign office, if all countries concerned can It was a high-class pharmacist who And it was this same man who ar-

arted that a remedy could and would creaky, swollen tormented joints won't with just as much smoothness as the

ever did. Now this prescription, rightly name . Joint-Ease, after being tested successfully on many obstinate cases 1. offered through progressive pharm cists to the millions of people who suffer from ailing joints that need

Swollen, twingy, inflamed stiff pain-tormented joints are usual! caused by rheumatism, but whatever the cause Joint-Ease soaks right in through skin and flesh and gets right to and corrects the trouble at a.

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may expect speedy and graufyin' results.

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Men's Shoes

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\$4.95

Men's Shoes

Finest made and values that cannot be beaten, \$7.50 and \$8.50 shoes. Pair

\$5.95

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Shoes Guaranteed Solid Leather Throughout. Pair

Men's Raincoats

Rubber Lined

\$4.95

Boy's Raincoats

Rubber Lined.

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EVANS SCORED BECAUSE HE CAN NOT BE FOUND

(By The Associated Press) TLANTA, Ga., Nov. 8 .- Colone! William Joseph Simmons, emperor of the Ku Klux Klan, returning today from Birmingham, in a statement issued from his home declared he is meet those entitled to information."
"I don't believe Klansmen of the nation are gonig to much longer put exis."

"I don't believe Klansmen of the nation are gonig to much longer put exis." up with an administration that meets

Dr. Fred B. Johnston, chief of staff to Emperor Simmons, who returned from Birmingham with his superior. also issued a statement in which he declared he had gone to Birmingham guard the emperor because of a "reliable tip" that Simmons was to be removed "via the murder route." numerous telephone call had threatened the lives of Simmons E. Y. Clarke, Imperior Giant; and his

crucial situations like this in such

cowardly manner," the statement

Peace warrants against three of Evans' aides, dismissed here yesterday when Johnston failed to apepar in court, will be reissued if the neces-sity arrives, Johnston said. The warrant against Wizard Evans still

Developments today following the killing last Monday of Captain W. S. Coburn. Klan attorney, which brought up the new situation within the Klan, vere meagre so far as they affected Phillip E. Fox, Klan publication ditor and publicity man, in Fulton tower under indictment for murder of Coburn. His case apparently was at a standstill today with the state continuing its effort to secure an early trial and with Mrs. Fox carrying on the work of shaping the de-

No counsel has been announced ye for Fox, although it is reported atcorneys are coming here from Dallas. Texas. Fox's former home, with a party of relatives and friends.

INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 8—Stockholders of the New York Title and Mortgage Company voted today to increase the capital stock from \$5,000,000 to \$6,-000,000. The stock i sto be offered to present stockholders at \$125 per

High Blood Pressure Responds To New Treatment

Here is a surprisingly quick, easy way to banish the dizziness, the nervousness, the palpitation, the shortness of breath, the headaches, and the general weakness caused by high

blood pressure.
An enginent doctor obtained such remarkable successes in treating even the most obstinate cases that other physicians asked him to disclose his prescription. Its use has become so general that it is now on sale in all good drug stores. It is called

ging polsons which have slowed up the system and caused high blood pressure. Use it and obtain a new lease on life. See how quickly it makes you feel years younger-free from the exceedingly distressful symptoms and dangers of high blood pressure, and full of the powers and energy of more youthful days.

You can get Bialin in convenient tablet form at all good druggists such as Frank B. McFall, J. C. Mc-Fall's Drug Store, Patterson Drug Co., Jacob's Drug Store, Stephenson's Drug

COLDS THAT **DEVELOP INTO**

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosate that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical liscovery with two fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ. -Of all known drugs, creosate is rec-

ognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosete, other healing ele. ments which soothe and heal the in-flamed membranes and stop the irricreosote goes on to the stomach is ab.

Aldrich Blake. former executive and regarded as the gov-

throat and lung diseases, and is extended to him as the executive's chauffeur apart. The impression prevailed that allow for building up the system after a with of attachment had any cough or, cold, no matter of executive by the court upon related to him as the executive's chauffeur apart. The impression prevailed that the advices received yesterday by any cough or, cold, no matter of executive by the court upon related and on which his amplification of the prosecution. He testined because the directions are sum to him as the executive's chauffeur apart. The impression prevailed that the advices received yesterday by any cough or, cold, no matter of class of the prosecution. He testined by the prosecution of premier Poincare's attitude was based to him as the executive's chauffeur apart. The impression prevailed that the advices received yesterday by any cough or, cold, no matter of class of the prosecution. He testined by the prosecution of premier Poincare's attitude was based to him as the executive's chauffeur apart. The impression prevailed that the advices received yesterday by any cough or, cold, no matter of the prosecution. He testined by the prosecution are the executive's chauffeur apart. The impression prevailed that the advices received yesterday by any cough or, cold, no matter of the prosecution are the extreme that the extreme apart. The impression prevailed that the advices received yesterday by any cough or, cold, no matter of the prosecution are the extreme that the extreme that the extreme apart. The impression prevailed that the extreme tha of throat and lung diseases, and is exfer colds or the flu. Money refunded

This Little World

BY MASON DIXON
(Special to The Bos)
ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—The NEW "astonished" that Imperial Wizard H. W. Evans, "remains in hiding at a critical time like this and that newspaper men and Klansmen are "unable to find any responsible head at Palace headquarters willing to meet those entitled to information."

"I don't believe Klansmen of the like the Crescont of the Crescont of the Crescont of the Crescont of the continuous and the Grandpas of New Orleans and the Grandpas of New Orleans are getting the debutance. So they plan to step out themsleves this winter and stage a carnival ball that will throw into the shade any Mardi Gras affair ever given in the Crescont of the continuous con Mas and Pas, the Grandmas and the

> nival ball at which the queen and all of her attendants will be matrons, age no limit, and the king and all of his court will be married men, age



Of course the debs and no limit. flappers will stage their usual balls of Rex Comus, Proteus, Momus, the Kittens, the Nine O'Clocks, the Mys-tic Crew and the Twelfth Night Re-

But the Dukes of Alexis, composed of the parties who supply the mazuma for all the other balls, have an-

"When we old folks stage our af-fair it will be the most brilliant spectacle and greatest social event. New Orleans ever saw. The kids will have to take off their hats to us.

The Limping Lady limps no more n New Orleans drug stores. Beautiful, young, grimacing with pain, she limped into one this week. "A corn plaster, quick, please oh,

The solicitous pharmacist obliged, "May I put it on here?" she supplicated, glancing in serach of pri-

'Certainly, madam." The pharmacist-led the way to the prescription counter, only booth in the store. He departed discreetly. He hurried out in front where a male customer louddemanded attention.

Later, he found that all the morshare payable on or before December 1,1923, on the basis of one new share for each five share held.

Later, he found that all the morphine had cocaine had vanished from his prescription case. his prescription case.
When detectives arrested Mrs.

Emile Carpentier of Breckenridge, Tex., she was identified as the sorecooted young lady. Her husband was dentified as the loudly demanding male customer. Four druggists they had victimized identified them.

Many's the time Mrs. F. Caffero of vew Orleans mother of air, wanted up in it, too.

Trial Of Walton On Impeachment Charges Begun

(By The Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Nov. 8— experience.

The trial of Governor J. C. Walton on impeachment charges brought at chamber promptly on the open-

peachment the fighted his the fighted his the case elected to try the governor on article two of the bill cern over the proceedings. of impeachment, which charges that the executives placed his personal and nearby corridors were filled wit chauffeur. T. P. Edwards, on the pay persons unable to gain admittance. roll of the State Board of Health.

that after Paul Nesbit, state highway commissioner, had refused to place Edwards on his payroll because he thought it would be illegal. Governor Walton obtained from Dr. A. E. Davenport, health commissioner, his agreement to a plan by which Edwards drew \$200 a month as an em ploye of the Health Department J. C. Mahr, federal employe attached to the Health Department, said he did not know Edwards as an employe of the Department.

Adjutant General B. H. Markham. the next witness, said Edwards and Homer D. Martin, a guard at the governor's residence during the recent statewide martial law regime; were commissioned officers in the national guard, upon written orders of uaton was said authoritatively to be Governor Walton. He said they drew exactly where it was last night when passed the military examination of subscribed to the required oath. ·C. C. Childers, state auditor, identi-

fied warrants issued to Edwards and Martin and testified each warrant bore an endorsement in the name of the man to whom it was issued.

Commissioner Nesbit testified that the executive asked him if he "could take care of two or three of my friends." and named Edwards as one

Governor Walton then stepped to a telephone, the commissioner testifled and made arrangements with

that lead to consumption.

Creemulsion is guaranteed satismartial law days and the weeks just ably is definite knowledge as to describe the treatment of chronic preceding, then testified that he had consumption seen Martin guarding the governor's changes, it was said that the French and American view points are still far a few to the state of the figures of the figures of the figures.

CHILDREN CRY FOR



To good ! Imitations, siways look for the signment of hat Helchere french directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend is to go shopping, but had no place to park the kids.

Now she's making her living solvng that problem for other mothers. In the heart of downtown is her new play room, large, airy, toy-equipped. with games for the larger kids. Mrs. Caffero and her daughter Inez run it. By scores daily shopping mothers park their children there.

New Orleans has its "love media-tor" now—and she's very officia... She has been appointed by Judge This organization will give a car- Nix of the Juvenile court. She young and charming and has a train ing as a social worker in that same court. All she has to do is to cake an angry, sullen husband and an angry, sullen wife who are all ready to sue for divorce—and make 'em patch it up until smiles replace tears nd "honey" replaces curses... Her identity is being kept/ quite

"Publicity is the last thing a love mediator needs," says Judge Nix.

At one of the New Orleans raiload depots an agent for a northern industrial firm was rounding up a hand of Dixie negroes for the train that was leaving for the north. One husky, broad-shouldered colored citizen, leaning against a stee



post in the depot concourse, watched the roundup. The whistle blew. The bell rang. The conductor shouted: 'All aboard'"

The labor agent looked around. He aw the lone darky still leaning against the post.'
- "Here, boy!" he called. "How come yo' aint climbin' abond?". "Me?" said the darky, grining. Me? I ain't gwine, boss. Me, Ise a

B-class niggeh.' "Wha' yo' means, B-class niggeh, boy?" asked the labor agent.
"Me? I be's heah w'en dey goes
away fat, and I be's here when dey
comes back hongry, boss!"

New Orleans at last has its jaywalking ordinance. The new law went into effect recently. No more the leisurely sociable southern prac-tice of ambling across the street any time, any where any angle.

But there are consolations. street corners where there is no traffic cop, the pedestrian has a right to hold up his hand, just like a traffic cop, and stop the traffic till he gets across. The courts will back him

ness admitted Edwards had made a report to him.

Homer Martin followed Danvenport. He testified he had guarded the governor's residence and that he held a commission as lieutenant in the Okla-homa national guard. Replying to questions, he said he had not taken the guard examination, beeen issued

Bialin."

This wonderful prescription contains no harmful drugs to depress the heart. It quickly clears out the clog-

he Senate galleries were packed and nearby corridors were filled with

The testimony given today by witnesses for the prosecution set out Nothing Certain On Reparations

cision as to whether the United States will find it possible to participate in an expert inquiry into the reparations situation limited to the "present capacity" of Germany to meet her obligations apparently still awaits comple-tion of conversations between Secretary Hughes and Ambassador Jusse-

There were no further developments in relation to the project in Washington today, so far as known. The sitsalaries as such although neither had the French ambassador left the State Department after his second interview with Mr. Hughes for the purpose of explaining Premier Poincare's atti-

The embargo upon discussion here by government or diplomatic officials tary and the ambassador was not lifted in any way. It was learned, how-evre, that officials expect definite dereatment of chronic coughs and colds of the number. The witness said he velopments any moment. The inter-and other terms of throat and lung refused, telling the governor such pretation generally placed upon this troubles. Creomulsion contains, in adexpectation was that further instructions to the ambassador from his government were necessary before the Washington administration could decide whether it would approve of the calling of a conference restricted as desired by the French premier.

the exact understanding of the French limitations that the Washington government feels it must have to guide

In other words, it was said, the meaning of "present capacity" is used by the French government in the necottations between Paris and London nent. Presumably the French foreign office has been asked for further details as to the specific things the proposed committee of experts could or could not inquire into under that

Pending completion of the conversations with the French ambassador. officials from British. Belgian and Italian embassies who called at his office. It was "diplomatic day" at the State Department, the day of each week in which diplomats may expect to see the secretary without special appointment.

LUDENDORF IS CHIEF

(By The Assertated Press) PARIS, Nov. S-Adolph Hitler, the fascist leader in Bavaria, has proclaimed General Ludendorf supreme: chief of Bavaria, with Hitler as his political advisor, says a Munich despatch to the Havas Agency.

Another despatch to the same

agency says all telegraph communi ration between Munich and Berlin was out at middight. **TOBACCO PRODUCTION** SHOWS A BIG INCREASE IMPORTANCE ALL

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-Large crops of corn, potatoes, apples and tobacco have been grown this year, preliminary estimates of national importance, involving the neighborhood of Bristol and Washing production issued today by the Department of Agriculture, showing jurisdiction of the State Corporation session of the general assembly the each to be better than their five year average.

Tobacco production show a decrease from the crop forecast a month ago, with a total of 1,436,738,000 pounds, or 112,000.000 and may not be finally settled until motor vehicles as carriers of passenpounds more than produced last year. It is the fourth largest crop it is carried to the supreme court of gers.

Corn is a three-billion-bushel crop for the fifth time and at November 1 farm prices, it value exceeds \$2,500,000,000. Production is placed at 3,029,192,000 bushels or about 140,000,000 bushels more Reo Motorbus Line. According to good faith at the time the regulatory. than last year's crop. A considerable amount of its is soft and chaffy, the contention of the defendant mo- act was passed. If the contention of however, and the quantity merchantable is estimated by the crop re- sion has no right to dony a permit to it would considerably restrict these port from the board as 79.4 per cent., as compared with 85.0 cent. last year.

quality are reported generally good. hops 17,028,040 pounds;
Other crops were estimated as follows:

Wheat 781,737,000 bushels; oats 1, 202,453,000 bushels; barley 199,191,-

COTTON SQUEEZE

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The so-called "squeeze" in the New York cotton market would be largely eliminated if delivery on future contracts at designated Southern points the Houston and New York cotton exchanges told the federal trade commission today at the concluding session of its inquiry into the cotton industry.

Fears expressed by other witness es that the Southern Warehouse delivery plan would have a depressing effect on the market and react to the disadvantage of the producer were not shared by Mr. Clayton. He predicted the farmers would benefit Saturday, November 10, at the Art from the plan through improvement Shop, and the Bledsoe Furniture in the facilities with which the mid- Company.

October Production is estimated at sugar beet 6,667,000 tons; grain sor416.722.000 bushels.

ghum 103,506,000 bushels; cramber-The apple crop is 193,855,000 ries 619,000 bushels; beans 14.936, bushels, or about 8,000,000 bushels 000 bushels; cabbage 321,000 tons; broom crop is placed at 33,522,000 barrels corn 68,000 tons; corghum syrup 33, with Washington and Oregon pro-

Corn (in thousands of bushels) Virginia 53,563; North Carolina 56,-000 bushels; rye 64,774,000 bushels; 835; Tennessee 73,941; Tobacco (in buckwheat 14,511,000 bushels; pote-thousands of pounds): Virginia 125,toes 416,722,000 bushels; sweet po 250; North Carolina 357,000; South tatoes 97,429,000 bushels; hay 102,-914,000 tons; tobacco 1,426,728,000 tucky 476,280; Tennessee 111,540.

dle man distributes the products. He also favored establishment in con COULD BE ENDED nection with the plan of certain differentials under the New York price to cover transportation costs and was of the opinion that manipulation by threat of large deliveries was not likely.

Mr. Clayton estimated that about ted if delivery on future con-s at designated Southern points permitted. W. L. Clayton of Houston and New York cotton effect of minimizing violent fluctuations and providing immediate hedges for merchants and manufacturers

APRON SALE

For the benefit of the undernour ished children who attend the school, The Stonewall Jackson Parent Teach-

BUS CASE ONE OF OVER COUNTRY

the United States.

operate motor lines in interstate powers. Potatoes showed much improve pounds; flax seed 19,343,000 bushels: knowledges the authority of the comment resulting in an increase of 15,ment resulting in an increase of 15,298,000 bushels over the forecast in bushels; pears 15,335,000 bushels; pears 15,335,000 bushels; apples 193,855,000 bushels; Justice, John Marshall to the present involve large interests and set an imtime are cited to uphold their con-portant procedent.

A counter-brief is expected to be filed today by counsel for the Wash-

The importance of this case lies in the fact that there are now a great number of interstate motorbus lines Commission over motor bus lines 20- commission was given power to freguing an interstate frashe, is now being late, supervise, and control" persons

One of the most important powers The case is being prosecuted by the conferred on the commission under

traffic. The brief of the Reo Com- There is no act of the United States pany, which has just been filed, ac- Commerce Commission covering such



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Walton's Trial Is In Full Swing Now

Evidence That Chauffeur as Commissioned Major In Army.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 9 .- Additional witnesses will be called by not been regularly sworn in. the prosecution today in the impeachment trial of Governo rJ. C. Walton, in support of its charge that the executive diverted public funds to his own use by entering his personal chauffeur on the payroll of the State Health Department.

The allegation constitutes article 2 of the impeachment bill against the in his appointment, it was shown governor, charging him in 22 counts by the testimony. with corruption in office, neglect of duty, moral turpitude and incom-

the trial told how T. P. Edwards, the terday for the trial

Health Department payroll as an inspector under an agreement between Was Paid Well as "In- Governor Walton and Dr. A. E. Da-venport, state health, commissioner, who is an appointee of the governor. spector" and Drew Salary partment but was paid a monthly salary of \$200 while he operated the excentives private automobile, the testimony showed. Later, it was set out. Edwards was commissioned a major in the Oklahoma National Guard on Governor Walton's orders and drew regular military pay during the period of martial law, although he never had stood the required examination. had no previous experience and had

Evidence also introduced to show that Homer Martin had been appointed an officer in the guard on the governor's instructions. He ,had orders from the executive to "just stick around" and helped guard the executive mansion while the state was under military rule, it was said. Military requirements likewise were not met

Governor Walton in his formal an swer to the charge denied that h had ever employed Edwards as his The testimony of cleven witnesses chauffeur. Edwards drove the governyesterday at the opening session of or and Mrs. Walton to the capital yes-

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The Shenandoah Held In Readiness and May Make Trip To North Pole

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 9 The Shenindoah, the navy's biggest dirigible, tion that an American airman would may be assigned as relief such as for the arctic expedition headed by Captain Amundsen. Norwegian explorer. who, it was announced last night in Washington, will have the co-operation of the United States navy in his attempted flight to the North Pole.

This was made known by H. H. Hammer, Amundsen's assistant, when informed of the navy's announce-Mr. Hammer, who returned from Washington Wednesday, said department officials there told him that while no definite promises could be made they were able to indicate the big airship would be held in will fly with a companion yet to be readiness if anything went amiss.

Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, new paster of Cabell street church, and family

will arrive in the city this afternoon

having driven through the country in

an automobile from Eldgefield. Ga.,

miles. A committee of ladies of the

parsonage, where everything has been

At 7:30 o'clock, a reception will be

endered the pastor and his family

at the church. An important program

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addresses of welcome by E. G. Mose-ley, chairman of Board of Stewards;

P. Motley, treasurer; J. A. Scruggs secretary; G. W. Hudgins, chairman

dent of Grace Leigh Guyer Society;

will make his first address in this city:

McGRAW HAS BAD COLD.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—John J. Mc-

Fraw, manager of the New York

Glants, suffering with a severe cold

WEATHER FORECAST VIRGINIA-Fair tonight and Sat-urday: freezing temperature in in-

erior: frost on coast tonight; rising

temperature Saturday.
NORTH CAROLINA—Fair tonight

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and confined to his home, faces the prospect of postponing his proposed trip to Europe, scheduled to begin next Tuesday. He has not left the house for several days.

street church.

A. Thomas, Board of Trustees: E.

bountiful evening meal.

distance of over three hundred

tor of one of the three planes to comprise the expedition and his pilot, he added probably would b eassigned by the German manufacturers of the airplanes used.

In one of the other two other planes will be Captain Amundsen and Lieutenant Oscar Omdal of the Norwegian Flying Corps and in the third, Mr. Hammer himself probably selected. Mr. Hammer, who has made sev- Lieutenant Davison will be the navieral hazardous flights in the Arctic gators of the party.

during the summer in conjunction

with Amundsen, expressed gratifica-

navy airman selected is "well fitted" for the expedition in Mr. Hammer's

opinion. He pointed out that Lieu-

tenant Davison would be the naviga-

be included in the expedition.

Reception to New Noted Pianist Topples From Cabell St. Pastor Bench Dead

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. -As he lifted his fingers from the keys of his pilano and the last poignant chords; of; 'Miserere' floated away death lay church will receive the family at the a gripping hand upon Richard Nicosia last night and he toppled from provided for their comfort, including his bench dead.

A brief moment before he fell the a ripple of laughter, too rancous for such a setting and Selma Segall, the soprana whose singing he had been accompanying, turned from the door as she was leaving the studio and

"What amuses you maestro?" When she reached his crumpled form the stroke of apoplexy had subsided and Nicosia, the intimate and of collectors: C. L. Norton, chairman of ushers; W. L. Norton, president of Epworth League; Mrs. T. C. Oakley, president of Woman's Missionary Society: Mrs W. L. Norton, president breathed his last. The determinant of Caruso was one of his really close.

of Belle Pennett Society; Miss Myrtle Caruso was one of his really close Thomas, president of Lucy Hannon Society; Miss Virginia Yenits, president of Craits, president of Craits of Craits, president of Craits, president of Craits Trains (1988). He is survived by his wife and four children. Mrs. Joseph Patterson on behalf of Ladies Aid Society: C. W. Lewis with a greeting from the choir. Mrs. L. T. Hall representing the woman, Christian Temporaria University Tempo In N. Y. Topple

Christian Temperance Union.
The members of the church and NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Foreign ex-changes toppled at the opening of tocongregation will give the pastor and his family a liberal pounding of things day's market as a result of the situasuitable for the parsonage larder. Rev. Mr. Taylor upon this occasion tion in Germany. Demand sterling dropped more than 3 cents to \$4.40, a in making his acknowledgement of new low record for the year. New the reception tendered him and his lows for the year were established also by Spanish pesetas. Norwegian family to the pastorate of Cabell and Danish kronen and Holland guilders, while French and Belgian francs declined sharply. This represented a decline of 125

points from the season's high. Januarv sold down to 32.68 and March to 32.90 on the opening call.



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PARIS, Nov. 9 .- The fact that the French ambasador to the United States, M. Jusserand, has requested a delay in publication of Secretary Hughes' declaration regarding the proposed expert regaration commitproposed expert regaration commit-tee is taken here as indicating that the United States will decline to par-ticipate in the committee. The chances of the committee being organized consequently are regarded as remote. Exchanges of views are proceeding between France and her aliles as to the action that may be necessary if the movement in Bavaria extends to

other states in the Reich.

The French military secret service became aware of the movement in Bayaria yesterday morning and this prompted the French government to notify Berlin that it could not tolerate he establishment of a military dicta-

There has been no announcement of a declaration from Secretary Hughes regarding the expert commitee other than the Hughes-Curzon notes and reports of recent conversations between the secretary and Ampassador Jusserand.

Weightman Faces Lieutepant Ralph R. Davison, the Bigamy Charge By Actress Wife

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.— William Weightman 3rd, member of a wealthy Philadelphia family, has been charged with bigamy in a suit alleging non support brought by his wife, Mrs. Marie Paul Weightman, former motion picture actress. The bill charged that Weightman con-Captain Amundsen and tracted a bigamous marriage with Lucy McCready, 18 years old, in Oswego, N. Y. Mrs. Weightman said he deserted her without cause. She came from Los Angeles to enter the suit and is at present employed in a local

department store.
Weightman, whose whereabout is unknown, is a grandson of the late Wm. Weightman, who left an estate valued at \$50,000,000. It was said the grandson was beneficiary of a large sum placed in trust by relatives.

Dan River T. G. C. A., will hold District meeting, at Laurel Grove, Saturday, November 10, at 2:30 p.m. Prominent speakers will be present The public is cordially invited.

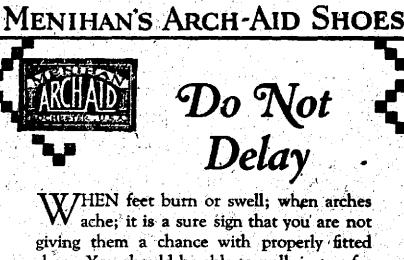
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For over three years the CWA has been assisting a family of eight. The father has tuberculosis and the mother has recently been very lil. A child of 15 is the only earning member of of in the the CWA has given of its own funds. It has also interested other agencies which have contributed generously both in service and lef. Because of the illness in the amily the need will be even greater

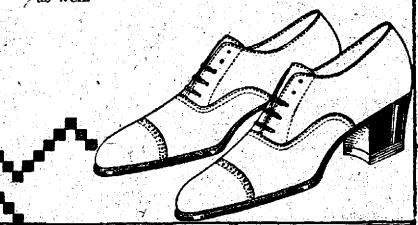
MAYS MAY JOIN GIANTS NEW YORK, Nov. 8-If the other seven American league clubs give walvers, Carl Mays of the New York

Yankees may become a New York Giant Manager John J. McGraw of the latter club admitted today that he would like to have him. The automobile signs reading "No parkling allowed," might be amend-

ed to read, "No Barking aloud."



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Wholesale Raids On Pa. Breweries

Twelve Establishments Already Seized in Campaign to Shut Off Supply of Beer Flooding the East.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .-- A wholesale raid on brewerles in eastern Pennsylvania to shut off the supply of beer admitted to be flooding a large

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part of the east was begun today by prohibition forces. Reports to Commissioner Haynes from Philadelphia said twelve brew-erles were selzed early today and that

score would be padlocked before Libel proceedings, Commissioner Haynes said, . ould be brought lat-today to cose the breweries tempor-arily until the Department of Justice can get into action to close them for

a year.
The campaign is in charge of E. C.
Yellowley chief of prohibition agents and has been in preparation for several months. Similar campaigns are to be launched against brewers in other parts of the country.

Prohibition headquarters and the Department of Justice co-operated in the raids today and will act jointly the subsequent prosecutions, including the padlock proceedings and those against brewers arrested. Internal revenue laws as well as the prohibition statute were invoked in the Pennsylvania raids. One of

the laws under which action was taken provides for summary closing of breweries and distilleries operated in violation of law and also for seizure of the property.

'We have been building up thes and similar cases for many months,' said Commissioner, Haynes, "and w believe that the action just takes will bring to an end flagrant vio ations which have continued in spite of various administrative and legaprocesses which the federal govern ment has tried to invoke The failure to secure speedier action in the courts of eastern Pennsylvania, through the injunctive search and seizure failures of the prohibition law has inspired the government utilize the men provided in the national revenue laws for securing speedler and more effective

Proceedings began against the prewers of Pennsylvania are put the beginning of a campaign to be conducted throughout the country where similar conditions obtain This kind of procedure will be waged by the Treasury Department in co-operation and with full endorsement of the Department of Justice until the 1 legal bren is made to fear or respect the law. The government has determined to enforce prohibition and will use every means available to that end'

HARDING WEEK **DECEMBER 9 TO 16**

(By The Associated Press,) WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—Plans for the observance of Harding Memorial Week throughout the country from the December 9 to 16 were announced to the observance of th day by the Harding Memorial As-

The association, recently incorporated for the purpose of providing a suitable depository for the remains of the late president and to perpetuate his homestead at Marion, Ohio, open-ed national headquarters here today Exercises and services are planned for the Memorial Week and children are to be given a special opportunity to participate, the association an-nounced, because of the place they held in Mr Harding's affection President Coolidge heads the assoelation's board of trustees which includes members of the cabinet and other government officials and friends of the late president.

THIEVES GET CHICKENS BUT LEAVE WALLET

(By Chicago Tribune Service) WAHOO, Neb., Nov. 8-When chicken thieves visited the farm home of Mrs. Henry Jensen, near Wahoo a few night ago they got the chickens all right, but in doing so one of the thieves dropped a wallet containing seven hundred dollars. Mrs. Jensen discovered the wallet the morning after the theft.

Later in the day a truck with three

men stopped near the house and one of the men begged permission to search for a piece of wire with which to mend the truck which he claimed proke down.

The men made a thorough search of the chicken house Mrs. Jensen beheves they were the thieves searching for the missing pocket book. She has deposited the money in a bank but will return it when the chickens come home to roost

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Cow Case Claims

A cow-a plain ordinary beef-cow was the centre of interest in the corporation court this morning when Willie Lunsford was put on trial before a jury for stealing the animal which was the property of J. T. Helms. He was acquitted. By a strange quirk of the law the theft of a cow, a jackass or a horse is a felered and caten.
ony, no matter what its value may be so William was arraigned on the allegation that he did take, steal and carry away-a cow. A casual observ er on entering the courtroom this morning would have thought that a case of major importance was being heard for all the spectators' benches were filled and there was a crowd standing. This, however, was due to Plans Do not Contemplate a Nonthe fact that a class of high school children had been brought into court to observe how the commonwealth Virginia deals with evil doers. They had not counted, however, on hearing an expatiation on the bovine tendenciés of Willie Lunsford. They an attempt next summer to traverse a prize for excellence in practical and were amazed to find that attorneys the Arctic regions by airplane, the theoretical navigation. He also holds that Willie Lunsford and the cow he was charged with stealing brought

As to the case itself there was lit- Captain Raoul Amundsen, the Norwe- and was subsequently detailed to tor-pedo plan development work at was said to have driven the cow to

There were four witnesses to testify transported on ships to Spitzbergen in that on the following day Willie Interest at Court Lunsford had tried to sell them that self-same cow at a bargain. There were nine men from the Ingram neighborhood who were equally emphatic in saying that Willie Lunsford had been cutting tobacco throughout that day. The case rested on whether the jury believed the minority or the majority of the witnesses. The corpus delicti was not in evi-

dence. Enquiry developed that the cow had long since been sold, butch-

NAVAL AVIATOR WILL TAKE PART IN POLAR FLIGHT

stop Fight, It Has Been

Announced (By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—An American naval aviator will participate in navy department announced tonight, pilot's and master's licenses for all Lieutenant Rolph E. Davison will pilot classes of merchant vessels. He enone of the three planes making up the tered the training school for naval aviconvoy which will be commanded by

Plans do not contemplate a non- Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Helms' stable on September 11th. stop flight. The expedition will be May and an adequate base will be established there. When ice condiby ship to a point about, 450 miles in the police court this morning. Irvin the North Pole, from which the sentenced to serve all marks in the serve all marks.

final "take off" will be made. Planes of special design will be used, equipped to permit landings on ice, snow or water. Each plane will be equipped with radio sets for communication with the depot ship at the permanent base which in turn will have wireless apparatus strong enough to relay the explorers' reports to the

tack with the planes by sending out a

party to intercept the line of flight.

ators at Pensacola, Florida, in 1919,

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similar charge against James Scott, colored, was dismissed. A fine of \$11 and costs was imposed on Mary Parrott, colored, for an alleged assault on Martha Cook. The desire of Captain Amundsen to

S. G. Smith was fined \$5 and costs for driving an automobile without a have the American navy represented city permit. It had been revoked at a former trial at which Smith was vas declared at the department to be an echo of the friendship which exconvicted for operating his machine isted between him and Rear Admiral while under the influence of whisky. Peary," discoverer of the North Pole. John Wells was acquitted of a It was suggested that the steamship Maud, which has been drifting in the charge of stealing a \$35 watch from Ruth Riley. ice pack two years, may establish con-

John Sparks drew a fine of \$21 and

and fined \$101 and costs on a second

costs for speeding, A. J. Cash for violating the tax While a student at the naval acadordinance was fined \$11 and costs but emy Lieutenant Davison was awarded he noted an appeal.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DIES FROM INJURIES

(By The Associated Press) BELMONT, MASS, Nov. 8-Leonard P. Searns, 22, a tackle on the University of New Hampshire football team, died at a hospital here today

from injuries received in the game Good Morning Judge! with the Lowell Textile School at Duram, N. H., Saturday. Two liquor cases were dealt with in

charge of violating the Mapp liquor laws. Willie Scott, colored, drews a 30-day jail term and a fine of \$51 and GROWS 81 INCHES costs for a Mapp act violation. 'A

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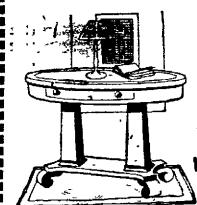
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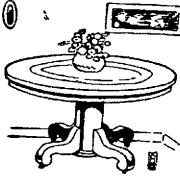


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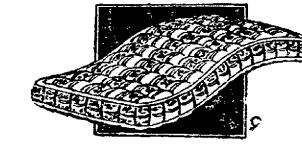
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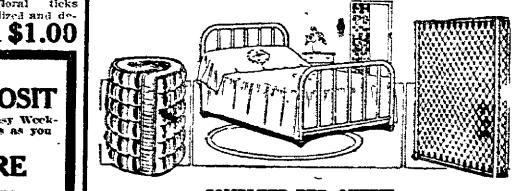
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Stokes' Lawyer Villifies Woman In Jury Speech

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-Final at tacks on Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes' defense in the re-trial of W. E. D. Stokes' suit for divorce were half completed this afternoon by Max D. Steur, counsel for the wealthy hotel owners, attorneys predicting the case would go to the jury tomorrow.

Mr. Steur concluded two hours summing up his case after Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Mrs. Stokes, had consumed six hours in his sum-

Mrs. Stokes put her fingers in her ears as Mr. Steur's high pitched voiced characterized Mr. Untermyer's address to the jury as a "downright plea to passion, prejudice and anger an iteration and reiteration of nothing but an attempt to inflame you with hatred, passion and antagonism against Stokes, with nothing but sympathy, amid a veil of tears, for a concededly guilty defendant."

Mr. Steur criticised his legal adversary for telling the jury a verdict against Mrs. Stokes would brand her children, injure the social position of her sister or send her white-haired mother to a premature grave. After those statements, he said he felt he did not possess the ability to bring DAN'S the jurymen back to a determination DAR CI of the case on the veidence He said RIGHT: the defense's case was built up on HIMSELF.

intelligence and your symathy," he told the jury.

in East 35th Street apartment Edgar T. Wallace, co-respondent, Mr. Steur continued.

"I'll show you out of the mouth of Mr. Untermyer that the defense is a recent concoction. If Mrs. Stokes been outrageously treated she had it in her power to give evidence of a most conclusive character Untermyer told you at the beginning of the trial that she had kept a diary part in the battle, several thousand from childhood all through her mar

"You men of New York, where is that diary- if that diary wasn't plast- thinned ranks of these veterans, the ered with references to 13 East 35th engagement will be fought over Street you could have had it here to again

Wallace, on the stand for Mrs. Confederates upon the Union forces Stokes, had not named the woman and then follow the flight of Sherihe said he might have been with at dan to the front when he heard the the time witnesses said they had seen firing and believed that his presence him with the defendant. He said if was needed. from his head if he didn't reveal the Cedar Creek when surprised. name of the redhaired woman. strands of whose hair, witnesses testi-

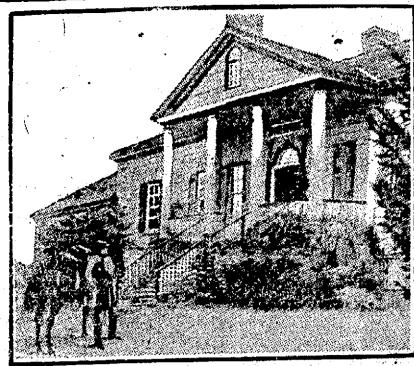
Mr. Untermyer, Mr. Steur said, was though he told the jury that the laws of New York offered a divorce to any man, even though a criminal, if he could prove his wife had illicit relations with another man.

FAMILY WIPED OUT

(By The Associated Press)
MAYS LANDING, N. Jr., Nov. 8—
Thomas Ross and his wife and child killed tonight when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylrania Railroad train at Milmay, near here. A second child was badly hurt. The accident occurred a short disnce from the Ross home.

HONOR ROLL DAIVS SCHOOL

Fourth grade:-Morris Shelton, An ie Shelton, Beulah Yeatts Fifth grade:—Perrow Debose. Eighth grade:—Ruth Cocke, Rosa Tanksley, Irene Thomas. MOVIES OF "SHERIDAN'S RIDE"



S HEADQUARTERS AT CE-CREEK, STILL STANDING. GENERAL SHERIDAN

mpathy. WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 9.—
"You've got to choose between your Time's curtains will be flung back here next year and with "Sheridan 20 miles away," one of the most stir-Recalling the denials of Mrs. ring scenes from the Civil War relivities witnesses that she had been ed for perpetuation on the silver of screen.

On Oct. 19, 1924, which date marks the 60th anniversary of the battle of Cedar Creek, General Philip Sheridan's immortalized 20-mile ride to the scene of the Union rout which he turned to victory will be re-enacted, at a veterans' reunion.

Of the 50,000 soldiers who took are still alive.

Contingent upon the co-operation of the state militia to augment the

Moving picture companies have Mr. Steur demanded to know why been asked to film the attack of the

he were defending Mrs. Stokes he Secure in recent victories, Sheri- "Turn back, men, turn tack," he re-would have torn Wallace's tongue dan's army was lying in camp along peatedly shouted and amid wild en-Sheridan, summoned to Washington for a consultation with Lincoln, ultant shouts. fied, were found in a comb in his and the other commanders, had stop-

ped for the night at Winchester. At dawn, Early surprised the Un- which resulted in the recovery of the offering an entirely new defense in ion troops, routed one corps, and lost ground and the capture of many his villification of the plaintiff, aldrove the entire army back. Sheridan, mounted upon a magnificent black charger, swept on mile Read, immortalized the ride of Sheri-

after mile, until at last he began to dan and the lines are familiar to ev encounter the retreating troops, ery school boy-



thusiasm he dashed on to the battlefield where he was received with ex-

The Confederate attack was re-

pulsed and an advance was made The poem of Thomas Buchanan

CO-OPERATIVE TOBACCO GROWERS HELD LIABLE JUST AS LEAF DEALERS

(By The Associated Press) sociations of that character are "in WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The In- no sense" farmers or growers of leaf ternal Revenue Bureau in a decision tobacca and, therefore, can claim no nnounced today held that an association composed of growers of leaf to-bacco with "contracts with its members to handle co-operatively as principal the purchase and sale of leaf tobacco' is subject to the liability of grown by them, the sales being cona dealer in leaf tobacco under pres- ducted by the association or corporaent laws. The ruling declared as-

The Tie That Binds

THE UNITED STATES is a nation of far I reaching relationships. Urged onward by

new opportunities in a land of boundless re-

sources, families have separated more than in

any other land. Few men live where their

fathers or grandfathers lived. Domestic ties

stretch between communities widely scattered.

spread of interests.

Commerce and industry, too, have the same

Though the nation is a federation of states.

their boundaries form no barriers to trade. In

business and social life, as well as in govern-

ment, the nation has become a great community.

service that has no narrower boundaries than

those of the country itself. Such a nation-wide

service can be given only through an organiza-

tion having a uniform policy by means of which

all its distant activities can be joined together.

meet the needs of a united people.

The Bell System provides such a service to

Bell System

The Chesapeake and Potomac

Telephone Company

And All Directed Towards

Better Frien

Hence there is a natural demand for telephone

sociations of that character are "in exemption from the liab

group of farmers for the purpose of selling co-operatively leaf ion principal," the decision said "can not claim exemption from liability heory that it regards itself as identical with its members, or, in other words, that it is a farmer or grower itself and, as/such, is entitled to the same exemption accorded that class.

In the sale of the tobacco produced by the farmer and delivered by him to the association as member thereof the establishment of contractural relationship between the two parties is which destroys at once the theory of their identity.

The association is selling the to bacco produced by its members must act either as principal or as agent. When the association agrees to buy, and the growers agree to sell and de iver to the association all the to bacco produced by him or for him. the delivery of the tobacco by a member to the association operates as a transfer of title thereto and in the subsequent sale of the tobacco by the association, the association acts as principal, not as agent, and is. there-fore, clearly within the statutory definition of a dealer in leaf tobacco. as one whose business it is, for him self, to sell or offer for sale, leaf to-

Committee Gives Close Attention

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.-Members of the Senate committee invesligating the Veterans' Eureau were n conference today with Committee counsel studying the organization policies, system and methods of the bureau in fulfilling its obligations to the disabled veterans. In announcing the conference John F. O'Ryan, general counsel for the committee. sald these matters can best be discussed and studied in an atmosphere free from the distractions of a formai public hearing.

"The committee is giving very earnest attention to the develop-ment of a complete understanding of he workings of the Bureau general O'Ryan said, "with the hope that the mowledge acquired will effectively aid in providing a proper system for the relief of the disabled with the cast delay and the greatest degree of effectiveness.

"In relation to the waste and disconesty, these matters naturally have been given wide publicity in the press, but it should not be lost sight of that other considerations which more directly affect the welfare of the disabled veteran soldiers-are occopying very much of the time and attention of the committee and coun-

I do not believe the committee will permit a hunt for 'graft' to interfore with its study of the other side of the investigation. "I believe we have clearly develop-

d a picture of extraordinary and dishonesty at the expense of both he government and the disabled vet-It is important to develop on the part of the public an equal understanding of what is needed to cure for the disabled that which the American people intended and still intend them to have."

DIVIDEND DECLARED

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—The General Motors Company today declared the regular quarterly dividend of thirty thits abshare on common stock. regular dividens on senior securities



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9. 6:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Lucille Hale from Cameo Motion Picture Theater, Pittsburgh, Pa.
7:30 p. m.—Sunday School Lesson for November 11, presented by Dr. R.

7:45 p. m.—"Come Sign With Me, Children!"

8:00 p. m.-National Stockman and Farmer Market Reports. 8:15 p. m.—Boy Scout program conducted by Richard Victor, Scoutmaster, Troop No. 1, First Presbyte cian Church, and Troop No. 32 of the Calvary Episcopal Church.

8.45 p. m.-Concert by Stella Plantz, soprano; Mildred L. Feucht, nezzo contralto; and flute quartet. Alvin Hanser; John Ingram Michael Cerueris; J. Merie Hosdawick; Tillie Betzler, accompanist.

. Program—Soprano solos, selected Contralto solos, "The First Primrose," Grieg; "To a Hilltop," Cox 'Sunshine and Rain," Blumenthal; Serenade, 'Sing, Smile, Slumber," Gounod; "Now Sleeps the Crimson Pedal," Fuilter; "Dedication," Frantz: Quartet numbers, "Quartet," Kuhlan; solo, "Nocturne," Barerre, by Mr. Nanser; "Trio for Three Flutes," Rossini; "Quartet for Two Flutes," Kuhlan; "Quartet," Maginni. 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.

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3:30 p. m.-News and sport bulle-4:00 p. m .- Late news and sport bulletins. 4:30 p., m .-- News and sport bulle

5:00 p. m.-Latest news of the day.
6:30 p. m. News. financial and final market and sport summary.
Financial summary furnished by

the Union Trust Company and Chicago Journal of Commerce. 6:50 p. m.-Children's beatime 10:00 to 11:30 p. m -- Midnight Re

The Woodfolk Concert Singers will Program will be furnished by radio-

onone. Herbie Mintz and Sallie Menkes will play the plano.
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time story furrished by the Chicago Evening American. W3Z — 890 KILOCYCLES, FRE-QUENCY—WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9. 6:00 p. m - Dinner concert by th WBZ Quintét. 7:30 p. m Twilight tales for th

Current Book Review by R. A. Mac Donald of the Court Square Book 9:00 p. m.—Bedtime Story for grownups, by Orison S. Marden. 9:55 p. m.—Ar ington time signal

11:00 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Quintet; and Demetrius Zades, tenor; Mrs. Francis Regal, accompanist. 380 METERS WGY (Schenectudy, N. Y.) General Elec-tric Company.

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9.

0:00 p. m .- Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins. 6:30 p. m.-Children's program. State Department of Health. 7:45 p. m .- Plano recital, followed by Huskin' Bee at Josh Quinby's.

Recital by Bonar Cramer

Planist a. "Novelette" Schumann
b. "Etude, B Major" Chopin
c. "Etude" (Black Key) Chopin Group II

a. "Murmuring Zephyrs" b. "Etude Caprice" Dohnanyi Group III "The Lark" Balakiref-Glinka

b. "Prelude" Liadow c. "Country Gardens" ... Grainger Group IV
"Etude," Op. 1, No. 2 Schlozer
PART II

Harvest Program
Orchestra selection, "Village Orchestra at Rehearsal" Gaunt
Corn Huskers Orchestra Male quartet selection, "Larboard Watch" ... Williams -

Duet, 'I Cannot Sing the Old Songs' Elsie Adile and Mrs. C. A. Lamb With guitar accompaniment Orchestra selection, "Uncle Josh's Huskin's Dince"..... DeWitt Address, "The Rural Community"

W. W. Norton Male quartet selection, "Ben Bolt". Kneass Bowbell Four

Duet, By the Shores of That Lone Elsie Adile and Mrs. C. A. Lamb Orchestra selection, "The Old Farmer's Dream".... Luscomb Male quartet selection, "Roll On, Silver Moon" ... Sloman
Bowbell Four

Tenor solo, "Sweet Genevieve" Tucker Jim Quinby

Orchestra selection, "Rubenesque". Male ffuartet selections, "Juanita" Kratz b. "Old Oaken Bucket" Geibel

Bowbell Four Orchestra selection, Cocoanut Dance 10:00 p. m.—Musical program.

Orchestra selection, "Echoes from the Volga" Seredy WGY Orchestra. Baritone solo, "Gipsy John" ... Clay William Fay

Piano solo, "Cradle Song"... Kreisler Breta M. Fay Orchestra selection, "Entre-Acte"... direction west.

Saxophone solo "Laverne" ... Henton Peter Schmidt

Baritone solo, "Roses of Memory" ... William Fay Piano solo, "Pulish Dance"

Bretd M. Fay Orchestra melection, "La Sauterelle". . Orchestra Tracy

Barltone solo, Mother, My Dear".. William Fay Piano solo, "Prejude," Op. 3, No. 2.

Brefa M. Fay
Orchestia selection, "Norwegian selection, Slumber Song"..... Glider Orchestra

THREE KILLED AT ROAD, CROSSING

Two Men and one Woman Dead and Three are Badly

(By The Associated Press)
IRONTON, Ohio, Nov. 8—Two men and one woman were killed at Belle Fonte crossing, in Russell, Kentucky just across the Ohio River from here, this afternoon when a Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train No. 3 running 20" minutes behind schedule. struck and completely demolished . large bus operated between Ironton, Russell and Ashland, Kentucky. The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lansing, of Lextington, Ky, W. H. Clay, of near Huntington, W. Va.

The injured: Philip Uancake, Iron-ton, driver of the bus; Mrs. Kate Fitzgerald, Ashland Kentucky; Fred Hardy, 11, Russell, Kentucky. Mrs. Lansing and Clay were killed instantly Their bodies were horribly mangled and identification was possible only by means of cards and pap ers among their effects. Mr. Lansing died two minutes after he arrived a

local hospital. The dead and injured were the only occupants of the bus The scene of the tragedy is only a short distance from the business center of Russell and, five blocks from the passenger station. The bus was en route from Ashland to Russell. The road crosses the track at a sharp angle and both bus and train were running in practically the same

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\$44.50 and \$49.50

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meat mixed \$6.95 Belks price Boys' Fall Suits, full roomy garments, two pairs full lined pants, several style coats to select

from

New Fall suits for large boys, extra well tailored, good quality, fancy worsteds

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32 inch fancy Dress Gingham, fast colors, Belks special price	$2\frac{1}{2}c$
36-inch heavy quality brown Sea Island, Belks' Basement	15c
Heavy quality solid and striped Chambray shirting, Belks Basement	19c
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36-in. Curtain Scrim, white, 10c Ecru and Cream, yard \$3.50 value high shoes for ladies and men, boys and girls, Belk's \$4.00 quality shoes, broken lots, Goodyear welt, Belks Basement Boys' Blouses, neat striped, 48c Belks' Basement 75c value Boys' Caps, made of all 48c wool material, Basement

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dies' and misses, low and Baby Louis Pumps and Oxfords, heels, Belk's Special Belk's girls winter shoes in black and tan leather, low rubber heels, medium English toe, extra good and strong

and

bination pumps and oxfords, low rub-

Belk's novelty black satin pumps for la- Belk's 100 per cent black and tan strap priced at Fall School Shoes for girls' and boys' good sturdy all leather shoes \$7.50 high-grade suede and satin novel-

ty pumps for ladies, Belks Special price..... Ladies' fine quality suede and kid com- \$10.00 Suede Pumps in black and Bam-

boo, width AA to C, an excellent quality ity smart dress shoe ...

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Apron Ginghams 10c 27-in. fast color Apron Ginghams, extra special 10c

Ginghams 12 1-2c 20 · value 32-in. dress 12½c

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VIRGINIA SQUAD **LEAVES FOR FIGHT** WITH U. OF GA.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Nov. 8—Virginia's varsity squad of 22 men left tonight for Athens, Ga., where the annual gridiron battle with the Uni-Saturday. Students assembled at the pected to meet the team in Athens. versity of Georgia will be fought on in style.

Included in the squad were Hall, Baldwin, and Raney, guards; Watson, Weaver, Ryan, and Cockrill, tackles; Walker and Thesman, centers; Maphis, Dietrick, Holland, and Brown, ends: Diffey and Foster, quar-terbacks; Arnold, Walp, McCoy, Hubbard, and Gibson, halfbacks, and

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Jack Dern, quarterback of the University Wilson and Darby, fullbacks.
Captain Staige Blackford will acof Pennsylvania football team, will not be able to play again this season, company the team, but not as an ac because of blood poisoning in the left leg. The poison was not the result tive member of the squad, for in-juries received against Washington and Lee have kept him from practice all week and will prevent ham The los sof Dern broke up a care-from getting into action against the fully developed backfield combina-

None of the first team men have capable signal called, had removed engaged in hard scrimmage this week, Dern from center, where he for-but there have been some combats merly played, to the quarterback pobetween second and third string play- sition. ers. Coach Neale has given his regu-lars intensive work in signal practice

and in dummy defensive play.

Sept. 30, surplus after tax etc., \$496,
Georgia is one of the five teams 324 or 13 cents a share on common in the southern conference that has against deficit \$106,828 in corespond-not been defeated all season by anoth- ing period in 1922.

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er S. I. C. member and the engage Bramham Named for both teams, since the Orange and Blue is making a strenuous effort to enter this affair on the credit side

of the leger.
Saturday is the Homecoming Day
for the Georgians and special enter
tainment of the Virginia squad is included as part of the program. Virginia has not defeated Georgia since 1915, though three of the five games played since have resulted in the scores. Many Virginia alumni are ex-

PLAYER OUT OF

GAME BECAUSE

of any football injury, it was said.

OF POISONED LEG

CAPTAIN WATSON READY TO TAKE

(By The Associated Press.)
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 8.— Captain Edward H. Watson, commander of destroyer squadron eleven, said after the naval court martial went into the Honda disaster went into executive session yesterday, that he was "ready and anxious to take his medicine."

"I made a seamen's decision and it was in error. I am ready to abide responsibility for the crash and I want that responsibility. But I must insist that the mistake was one of in judgment based on misin-

ham, N. C., president of the Piedmont League, was elected president of the South Atlantic Assoclation to succeed W. H. Walsh, of Charleston, at a meeting held here this afternoon of the directors of that baseball organization.

Other matters such as admission of new clubs to the lengue and election of other officers besides the president and routine matters were left for disposition at a meeting to be called by the new president in the near future.

"I don't want an acquittal," the destroyer force officer, who has been in

father and myself have devoted our lives. I believe that no man in charge of vessels of the navy at sea should

formation and an incorrect estimation of conditions, not the mistake of culpable inefficiency.

President Sally

(By The Associated Press) GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 8— W. G. (Bill) Bramham, of Dur-

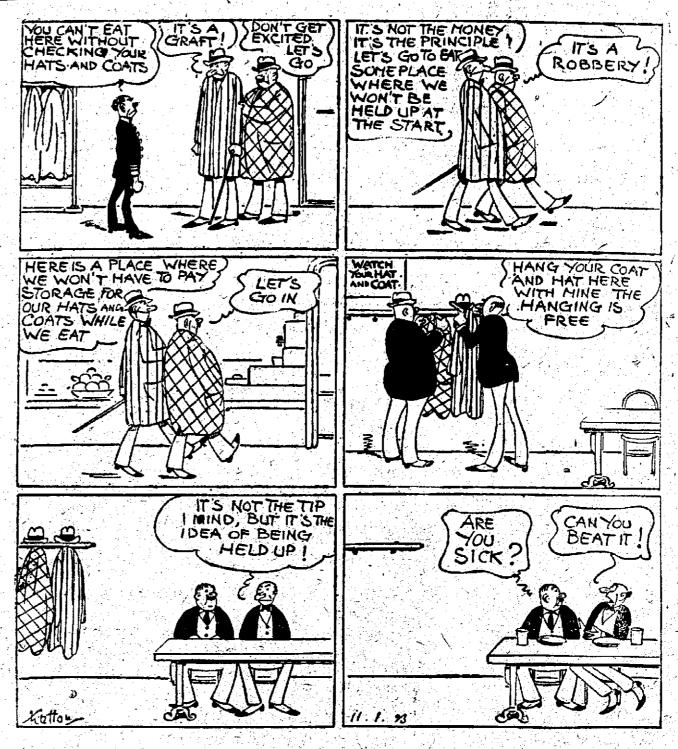
Just what the above dispatch connotes is matter of conjecture. Whether Bramham is to quit the Piedmont to head the Sally, or whether he will run both organizations is not known. President Bramham could not be reached last night, but he probably will be forthcoming with an explana tion this morning.

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the navy 32 years, declared. "For me to be completely acquit-ter by this court would be bad for the naval service to which both my

get away clear when seven are wrecked and 23 lives are lost." by the consequences that I alone took

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TRINITY WARMS UP FOR WAKE FOREST ON SAT.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 8—With its many injured firststring men improving slowly but surely and everybody working hard and earnestly, the Blue Devil squad is warming itself up for the eventful Saturday game with Wake Forest in Winston-Salem. Realizing that perhaps the runner up position in the State Championship rough will be immediately taken from race is at stake, the Methodists out to upset the sport dope on the game and take the Baptist in tow as greed that the Baptists have the jump

assisted by Assistant Coach Burbage, ity has an edge on Wake Forest; up in mortal combat, is doing great work with the locals, to be more explicit, 27 points in In the meantime. Already signs of improvement in



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both offensive and defensive work work are heing shown. These signs came Wolfpack Ready are being shown. These signs came to the surface in the Elon game al though Coach Alexander had had

charge of the Blue Devils only two or three practice days. Alexander, as well as all Trinity supporters have great respect for Gharrity's Deacons. Everybody realstrongest opponents that the Methodists have been up against this year. According to the Head Coach, every Trinity player will be ready for a any man who becomes unnecessarily the game. While State sport writers seem ag-

they have done for two consecutive on the Methodists, still this opinion years. The new Head Coach Alexander, Comparative scores show that Trinwith Guilford and 24 points in the stitute for Captain Bostian. He play-contests that the Saturday contend ed all of the Davidson game and in only confidence expressed in local circles is that the Winston Salem fray

> in the State, this season. On a casual comparison as to the relative strength of the two teams, first impressions would have it that Wake Forest has the stronger line while Trinity has the superior back field. How much weight this differ-ence in offensive and defensive strength of the two elevens will have only the close of Saturday's contest

RESULTS OF ELECTION

follwing results: For commonwealth's in the final quarter when the Cadets Attorney, Joseph Taylor, incumbent, defeated John W. Carter, Jr.; Harry incumbent. appointee Turner, incumbent, appointee of Judge J. Turner Clement, defeated Mitchell Davis, ex-sheriff for the office of sheriff; Dr. J. E. Richardson was elected supervisor

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For Tech Game

-RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 8-Barring probable injuries sustained in the izes that Wake Forest is one of the gruelling scrimmages this week, the Wolfpack of North Carolina State should present its full strength Saturday against Virginia Tech when the clean, hard fought contest; and that two teams clash in Norfolk in the annual Armistice Day game. Trainer Crozler stated tonight that Captain Frank Bostian's injuries, received in the V. M. I. game, are responding nicely to treatment and he expects the fighting leader of the Pack to be in rival institutions of sister states line cuccessive Saturdays, and before again

the meantime. Clew Beatty is ably filling the pivot position as a subspite of rather severe bruises he stuck to the job in order that Bostian migh:

The coaching staff is driving the tom hard in preparation for the game with the Gobblers, and although the Blacksburg eleven is favored to win by most sports writers, every man on the squad believes that the coming week end will bear witness to another upset in the done.

N. C. State has developed rather slowly this fall, due to a great influx of green material, but supporters are of the opinion that the team is just beginning to reach top form. After playing a remarkable game agains Penn State, the Pack sumped badly and lost the North Carolina game The encounter with V. M. I. followed The official count of the ballots cast Squadron to a 9 to 7 score for three in Henry county Tuesday show the periods there came another "et down" scored two more touchdowns.

Lack of reserve strength the V. M. I. disaster and it is alon: this line that the coaches have work ed since the team returned from Lexington. The results, it is said, have been very gratifying. The attack is smoother, more powerful, and embodies greater deception than that employed in the earlier games of the season, and what is still more pleas ing, Coach Hartsell is now in a posi tion to keep the team on the jumb. b sending in fresh men, without serious very little to choose between a backfield made up of Sprague. Holland. Johnson, and Lassiter, and one composed of Summerell, Johnston and the Shuford brothers. Walter and Charlie. -

The same is true in the line where the Tech chief has fine substitutes in Herring, Crater. Black. Beasley, Rip-ple, Hendricks and White.

MARINE CORPS TEAM LEAVES FOR MICHIGAN

(By The Associated Press.) QUANTICO. Va., Nov. 8.—Cheered by four thousand comrades, the marine senson pinned their hopes on a well corps football team which play: the mastered aerial attack, and to them it University of Michigan Saturday left was no surprise that Washington and tonight for Ann Arbor. After a raily Lee tied the score against West Virin the post symnasium the entire ginia. This season, however, the Degarrison, headed by a band and bugle Hart combination has failed to show corps of 200 pieces, marched to the any formidable strength in the way station to give the team a send-off. of the overhead game. It is no secret Brigadier General Smediev D. Butthat the brilliant forward passing is ler, commander of the base here, ad- no longer in evidence. In Matter the dressed the squad and wished it good luck. Captain LeRoy P. Hunt. manager of the team, Lieutenant "Jonny" ager of the team, Lieutenani "Jonny" Locating a capable successor has been Beckett, coach, and Lieutenant Frank impossible. It would not be surpris-Goetige, captain responded.

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Four Virginia Teams Braced For Big Games

(By The Associated Frees)
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8—Four
Old Dominion elevens were braced
tought in preparation for major gridiron engagements Saturday afternoon in celebration of Armistice Day. Two of these Virginia teams will play on native soil while the other two will journey or are journeying to meet their foes on foreign battle

grounds. Virginia's Warriors left Charlotfesvirginias warnors left charlottes-ville tonight, marching on the Georgia Bulldogs whom they tackle at Athens. The Georgians have shown more than usual fighting spirit and tenacity this season and previous per-formances of both outfits experts give, the the edge over the invaders, who however, are determined to up set the expectations and bring back the Crackers' scalps.

Two undefeated elevens meet in Washington when the Washington and Lee Generals launch their attack against West Virginia. Here too the "gope" is against the Virginians but a terrific struggle is certain to be the result of their encounter. Washington and lee has played a tie with University Kof entucky while the Mountaineers fought a no-decision match with Penn State's formidable machine. These rivals themselves

played to a 12-12 tie last year.

Within the home state, V. M. I.

will meet the University of North Carolina at Richmond and V. P. I. contests North Carolina State at North folk. The wise ones favor the Vir ginia teams to win in both struggles, hough the odds on the game here are more nearly equal with the outcome still a matter of interesting specula-tion. Virginia Tech has lost to Third Army Corps and fell also before the Wash noton and Lee onslaughts but are still regarded as superior to their Saturday's opponents who have tasted defeat several times this sea-

Canets' meeting with Carolina here is expected to draw the greatest year in Virginia. Tomorrow the Flyquadron, downed only once this year by Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado in a 10-7 melee, will arrive in the apital, accompanied and cheered by the Cadet band. The entire Cadet will arrive on the day of the game to back there champions with their vociferious presence.

Other gridiron contest of considerable interest also will celebrate Armis tice Day. The Richmond University Spiders leave tomorrow for New Brunswick, N. J., for their hard battle with Rutgers; Hampden-Siderable of heave at heave will entertal rike Viet. battle with Rutgers; Hampden-Sidney, at home, will entertal nthe Visiting Emory and Henry eleven; William and Mary meets Delaware at
Williamsburg; Randolph-Macon is
to engage Lynchburg; Roanoke College will square off against George
Washington at Salem, while King
College Steam Roller will journey to
meet Maryville at the Maryville,
Tenn playground. Tenn., playground.

GENERALS LEAVE ON ROAD TRIP

LEXINGTON, VA., Nov. 8-Washington and Lee will take to the road again this week end, after having his position at center again when the played on Old Dominion soil for three playing to a Virginia crowd will invade to get back to Lexington for a fe short workouts, before boarding the rith Sol Metzer's, Gamecocks the 17th Columbia, S. C., The following week-end will find the White and Blu engaging the "Praying Colonels" of

entre College at Louisville, Ky. With a schedule that calls for so many away-from-home games and the heavy travel occasioned thereby Coach DeHart will be pushed to the limit to sandwich in any lengthy workouts between trips. Having passed the half-way mark of the 1923 card, the Generals face four of the emaining contests. Naturally the one big game right now is the one with West Virginia this week-end. The ocals have met some of the best teams n this section of the country and have kept a clean slate. However, there is little question that the Mountaineers have a big edge on anything the of a gridiron machine. For that rea-son, Washington is confronted with he task of upholding, not only its own record, but the record of southern football, since the White and Blue s the only southern team to be met by West Virginia this season.

Coach DeHart has been stressing the Charleston meeting for weekseleven in action, realizes that it will ake a super-brand of football to comerms. The Fighting Generals this season, as in the past, will enter the game the "under dog." pressive record hung up by the Morganton outfit so far this season, there s nothing to indicate that they wil not continue at the expense of he W and L aggregation. Nardacci the big threat of the West Virginians, was in the game but for a short time last October when the dazzling aerial attack of the Lexington outfit bewilder ed the New Dominion, but he is slated to be a this regular post Saturday and must bear close watching. George Hill, who contributed largely to the Generals' defeat two years ago, is also back in harness and will offer plenty of trouble. Those in touch with the team las

of the overhead game. It is no secre Generals had a man that could heave the eval with the best in the country. ing, therefore, to see the Old Dominion invaders use an entirely different ittack against the Morganton tean than was the case a year ago.

The coaching staff of the White and Blue is working the team overtime this week, stressing fundamnetals, "froning" out the rough spots in the offense, and trying to perfect a defense for Saturday's game. In what measure they have succeeded will be known only after the contest, but cer tain it is that the Generals must ab sorb a lot in the remaining time this week if they hope to cope with the fic ee opposition the Mountaineers will offer Saturday. The line-up will probably be strengthened in one or two places, but this is as yet indefinite. The squad will leave tomorrow afternoon for Charleston.

DIAMOND STAR.

contenders for the welterweight title, s almost as good a ball player as is almost as government. He plays third have on a semi-pro team at Youngstown, O., during the summer months. Big league scouts who have looked him



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STADIUM PLAN FOR RICHMOND

(By The Associated Press.):
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8.—Some

advance was made today in the move

ment to construct here a municipal athletic stadium, adequate to care

for major sporting events and the

huge crowds which might be expect-

ed to attend the state's most celebrat-

ed inter-scholastic athletic contests, when the special commission of the city council appointed a sub committee of three citizens to inquire into and report on the probable cost and possible location of the stadium.

Chairman L. T. Price announced to the commission that H. P. Daw-

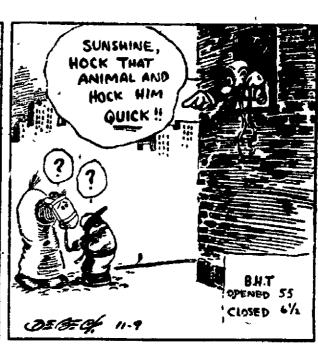
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MUCH INTEREST ON EVE OF BIG GRIDIRON CLASHES

(By The Associated Press.)

dearth of engagements between pow- ed on Pennsylvania the single defeat erful football rivals and thrilling con- suffered by Lou Youngs eleven. tests, with the possible garnishment of an upset or two, are in prospect

ing the yearly series among the socalled Big Three Universities, out ed. volving three of the five remaining unbeaten teams of this section will be followed with almost equal concern In each instance opponents of demonstrated or potential strength will

Cornell, regarded by many as the most powerful array in the east has Columbia as its opponent and although the Columbia record is not an impressive one, Columbia is coached by Percy Haughton, an acknow-ledged master of football play who has made a study of the Ithacan offensive tactics and has prepared spe-cial defenses to meet them.

and Columbia in three. Yale, another NEW YORK, Nov. 9.— Aithough of the undefeated elevens, will have the eastern football schedule for Sat-Maryland as its playmate. The latter urday does not list a meeting of Un-has lost one game this season to Virdefeated elevens there will be no ginia Polytechnic Institute It inflict-

Syracuse, a third member of the small, select circle of unvanquished for the hundreds of thousands of teams, has Boston University as its football followers who will pack the opponent The latter, after a poor parks and p aying fields. In general interest the annual meet- in beating Colby last week and has ing of Harvard and Princeton, open- since regained the services of several strong players who have been injur-

> West Virginia, still another eleven which has yet to taste defeat, will confront Washington and Lee, while Washington and Jefferson, the remaniing member of the undefeated group, has Waynesburg as its foe. In each case the record of the lesser team is not considered formidable nor indicative of a possible upset

The Dartmouth-Brown, Pennsylvania-LaFayette and Williams-Wesleyan contests and the inter-sectionai games involving Army and Arkansas Aggles, Boston College and Centenary, Navy and St. Xavier, Penn State and Georgia Tech, and Detroit and Carnegie Tech, are among the The team meet for the eleventh promising battles tomorrow which time in their football relations. Cornell having been victorious in seven low closely.

Fox Hunters Ass'n Begin Field Trials

WASHINGTON, COURTHOUSE, O., Nov. 9 .- Members of the National Fox Hunters Association, here for the thirtieth annual field trials of the organization, started off at dawn to-day on the second cast of the chase

Thirty-eight young dogs, all novices at following the trail, and survivors of the first cast made yesterday, imed up for today's chase. Followed by almost fifty riders, they were coursmorning. Particular attention was being paid to the work of Choose, owned by M. D. Brainard, of Hartford day's trials. He received a score of 84 points out a possible 100 more hunters and their dogs were arriving today in anticipation of the major event of the program, the all age stake, which will start probably next Monday More than 100 members of

John M. Braham, Chicago president of the association said that no attempts were made killed the fox.

HERE TO PROMOTE

(By Chicago Tribune Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Reports that German capital may find an immimittedly in the United States on a business trip, left for an inspection of the Texas and Oklahoma oil fields with Harry F. Sinclair, head of the Sinclair Oil Company. Stinnes avoided newspaper men un-

til just before he left the city. ing to give out interviews."

ited East Chicago where the Sinclair mer Dartmouth star. The shift that refineries are located. The party left he has, developed is an elaboration in Mr. Sinclair's private car at 6:15 of the old Dartmouth shift taught by the gat over the Illinois Central for Major Fred Kavanaugh, now coach-

MICKEY M'TIGUE CANCELS FIGHT WITH TUNNEY

(By Chicago Tribune Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 8-Mickey Mc-Tigue, light heavyweight champion of the world, has cancelled his fight with Gene Tunney, the American cham-pion, split with his manager, Joe Jacabs, and created an opportunity for his worst enemy, Young Stribling, the Georgia high school boy, to fight Tunney in Madison Square Garden.

McTigue said the bruised knuckle. which was his reason for trying to cancel his fight with Stribling in Columbus, Ga., several weeks ago., has begun to bother him again: For that reason he decided not to keep his engagement with Tunney on December

If Tex Rickard can procure a the State Athletic Commission waiver of the six round limit on juvenile fighters he will give Stribling the will take no action on the application date with Tunney in view of the fact in a few days. Stribling is only 18 that Stribling went ten rounds with and under the commission's ruling no the world's champion and got a draw boxer under 21 can engage in a match the association and 200 dogs were in Georgia, the commission probably here early today.

McTigue recited a fat book of sorrows in teiling why he had decided He said the event was to find out the to part with Jacobs: his skipper for several years. Jacobs, he said, had failed to find large purses for him and gave him only \$3,800 as his share of the purse for the Stribling match, al-GERMAN INTEREST though his share was to have been \$7,500.

FAILS TO SHOW.

If Mike McTigue insists on going rent berth in the American oil fields were crystalized tonight when Hugo Stinnes, Jr., 26 year old on of the great Teutop industrialist, adtress. If Mike McTigue insists on going back to Ireland, George Carpentier may regain the light heavyweight title without coming over to this country. On what Mike has shown since try. On what Mike/has shown since winning the title he is going to be soft picking for the first classy man that faces him.

TEN MAN SHIFT.

"I have nothing to say about my University of West Virginia is usvist," he declared. "It is purely on ing a shift that has caused much a matter of business and I must fol- comment in the east. It is a play in low my father's instructions in refus- which but one of the eleven men holds his original position. West Vir-Her: Stinnes and Mr. Sinclair vis- ginia is coached by Fat Spears, foring Boston College.

Another Enlistment



Theorete Roosevell, assistant secretary of the navy, has signed up he acciden 'high'—in the Red Cross. And the recruiting officer, who be credit, is little Beverley Moffett, five-year-old daughter of Rear mire) William A. Moffett. Her father, you know, is chief of the naval ale service. By Thanksgiving, the American Red Cross hopes to enroll 5,390,000 Metabers for the ensuing year

Gotham Romance



Miss Betty Jackson, prominent memoer of New-York's younger set, recently was married to Geoffrey Akroyd.

STRIBLING BE GIVEN LICENSE

YORK Stribling: Georgia school boy boxes the southerner, accompanied by his father, filed formal application with

The commission however, probably longer than six rounds. However the commission may waive this rule in Stribling's case, although he may first be asked to box in a preliminary contest to demonstrate that he is physically able to go a longer disance.

Counsel for Joe Jacobs, former manager of McTigue, announced today that papers would be served tomorrow on the lightheavyweight champion in a suit by Jacobs to recover \$50,000 for slander. The action, it was said, grew out of a state-ment McTigue gave to a local paper in which the champion asserted he had never put his signature to a con-tract but had signed a blank piece f paper which Jacobs filled in. fighter's former manager is bringin: he suit to clear the attack on his character, the attorney stated, as he contends McTigue has charged him with fraud and deceit.

NEW ENGLAND TEXTILE

SITUATION IS UNCERTAIN
BOSTON Nov. 8—The uncertainty
of the New England textile situation has been reflected in omission of curtailment of dividends of some companies. The Fairhaven mills have passed their common stock dividend and the plants have been closed for products of the mills is fabric for cord tires, the demand for which has slumped sharply. Directors of the Holmes Mfg.. Company of New Bedford, another large yarn spin-ner reduced the dividend on the company's stock for the current quarter from \$5 to \$3 a share. The Draper Corporation. one of largest textile machinery manufacturers has enough orders to run at capacity for six months.

OFFICERS ELECTED

NEW YORK. Nov. 8-Alba B Johnson of Philadelphia, was elected president of the Raliway Business Association today. Other officers chosen were: Vice Presidents, Stephen C. Mason. Pittsburgh: Gharles J. Symington and B. L. Winchell. New York J. G. Platt, of Boston; William E. Sharp, and Samuel L. Hastings, Chicase, and S. L. Smith, Cicveland: Treasurer, P. Harvey Middleton, Philadelphia.

PRINCE VIGGO RETURNS FROM VISIT TO U. S.

(By Chicago Tribune Service) COPENHAGEN. Nov. 8 .-- Frince Viggo of Denmark, who has just returned from a visit to the United States, says that he is engaged to a Miss Greene, daughter of Jerome Davis Greene, a New York banker. The prince met Miss Greene at the home of Baron von Schilling, in charge of the Russian legation Copenhagen.

The American girl and the prince ire both racing fans. The prince is thirty years old and is a lieutenant of cavalry He is a cousin of King Christian.

Miss Greene is 19 years old. Her other is connected with the Rocke-

NOVEMBER

When thistle-blows do lightly float Above the pasture hight, And shrills the hawk a parting note. And creeps the frost at night, Then hilly ho! though singing so,

And whistle as I may, There comes again the old heart pain Through all the livelong day.

In high wind creaks the leafless tre-And nods the fading fern; The knolls are dun as snow-clouds be And cold the sun does burn. Then ho, hello! though calling, so I cannot keep it down. The tears arise unto my eyes. And thoughts are chill and brown.

Far in the cedars" dusky stoles, Where the sere ground-vine weaves, The partricge drums funerel rolls And hip, hip, ho! though cheering so, It still not with the pain: For drip, drip, drip, from bare-branch

I hear the year's last rain.

So drive the cold cows from the hill, And call the wet sheep in. and let their stamping catter lil The carn with warming din. And he, folk, he; though it be so That we no more may roam. We still will find a cheerful mind Around the fire at home!

The First Presbyterian church of Roanoke had one paster for 42 years. and now it is going to have a Young one. His initials are T. K.

-C. L. Cleveland.

Bulgaria has agreed to the terms of Jugo-Slavis's peremptory note and another war cloud has vanished.



Zev Sets New

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Zev. con queror of Papyrus, /has set a new American turf mark in winding up his three-year-old racing career by bringing the year's total winnings of controversies that may arise during the Rancocas stable of Harry F. Sin-clair to \$399,024. This breaks all meeting here next month, he has an-American records for amounts won nounced. by an American stable in a single

years racing to more than \$276,000. said to be the largest sum ever won by an American thoroughbred. The as a three-year-old as he now will be shipped to the Pancocoas farm to retire for the winter
The best previous record for win

ning owners in a single year was held by James R. Keene with a to-tal of \$397,342 in 1907.

PIMLICO RACE IS EASILY WON BY **ZEV BY 3 LENGTHS**

(By The Associated Press)
BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 8ico serial number three, weight for age race at Old Hill Top this afternoon proved a romp for Zev, who won, pulling up, by three lengths, from Homestretch. Tryster was third. The time for the mile an da furlong

Zev carried 120 pounds, Home-stretch 120 and Tryster 126. When the start was made Tryster took the lead and on suffrance made the running.

Down the back stretch turn Sande let Zev out and the colt jumped away before the crwod could realize it.

(By The Associated Press) BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8 - Zev easily won the Pimlico serial weightfor-age race this afternoon. Home Stretch was second and Tryster thrd. The time for the mile and a furlong

ADDRESSES SUNDAY Rev David Hepburn, of Richmond superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League and W. T. Shelton, prohibition inspector of Danville, will make addresses at Rocky Mount, Va., Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at Boon's Mill at 7:30 o'clock at night.

Landis To Take U. S. Turf Mark No Part In Joint Baseball Meeting

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Commissioner K. M. Landis will take no part in the joint major-minor league baseball

The draft question may be taken baseball is expected to be representvictory marked the close of his career minor leagues operating. It is ex-

con, president of the local Virginia. league baseball club, in conference had expressed his wish to cooperate in the building of a stadium which would seat 20,000 persons and serve professional baseball as well as all amateur sports. Mr. Price also announced that athletic authorities of Virginia, V. M. I., Washington and Lee and other educational institutions of the state had indicated to

The commission hopes to be able to submit a report at the December meeting of the city council. MUSICIAN DIES SUDDENLY

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Concluding
the final chords of "the Mizrere" on a piano in his studio, Richard Nicoyear.

By defeating Homestratch by three lengths at Pimlico yesterday Zev brought his total winnings for his 2 Nearly every club in organized.

Nearly every club in organized a plane in his studio, Richard Nico-sio, widely known as an operatic coach and director, was seized with apoplexy tonight and died soon after-

him their expectations of bringing

many of their greatest athletic events to this city should it build the pro-posed capacious athletic plant. He be-

lleved that Richmond might well become the athletic center of the state.

Mr. Nicosia once was director of ed at the meeting. According to Mr. the English Aborn Opera Company, Landis there are more than 200 the Creatore Opera Company and the San Carlos Opera Company. Many pected that upward of 3,000 club singers who have appeared in both owners, players nad managers will the Metropolitan and hicago Opera companies have been tutored by him.



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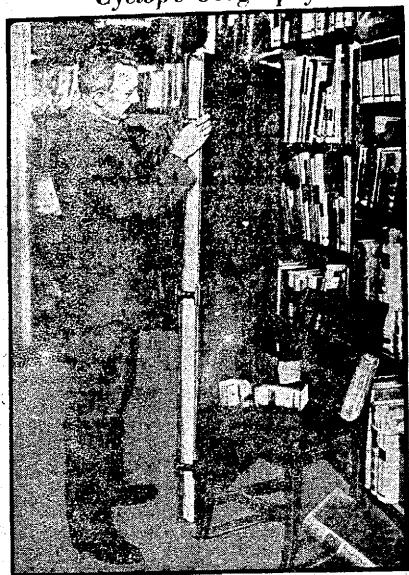
TERMS:——\$10,000 Cash; balance in one sum, payable April 20th 1927, with interest at rate of 6 per cent. annually payable semi-annually.

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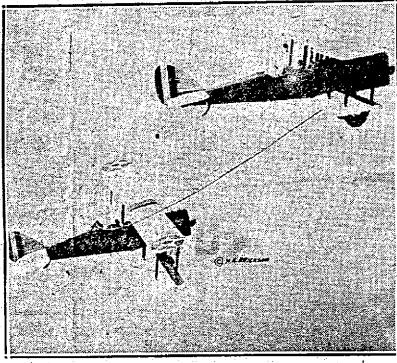
LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHOT IN THE NEWS

Cyclop's Geography



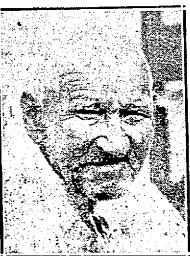
(By Pacific & Atlantic) Pages in this book, a sixteenth century atlas in Rostook University. Holland, look like billboards. Compare it with the thumbnail calendar on the chair, one of smallest books in the world.

Aviators Link Canada and Mexico

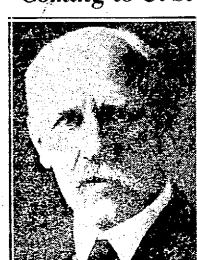


Twelve hours and thirteen minutes was the elapsed flying time of Capt. L. H. Smith and Lieut. J. P. Richter in their mid-air refueling non-stop flight from British Columbia to Mexico. Photo shows them refueling 3,500 feet in the air. The airmen traversed 1,280 miles at a little better than 100 miles an hour.

Coming to U.S. First Voter



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Nicholas Hartman, 107 years old, registered in Baltimore, Md., recently for first time to vote. Years ago Mr. Hartman voted in the West, but has not been near polling booth since his arrival in Baltimore many years ago.



(Br Pacific & Atlantic)
Dr. Fridtjof Nansen of Norway, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize of 1922, is on way to this country. He will lecture in U. S. at invitation of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches.

Some Are Born With Two Luck Stars



When gas explosion wrecked the home of Sarah Schleusselfeld (center), Brooklyn, N. Y., she escaped death, but carring was blown off her ear.

George Gould's Widow in Court Fight for Millions



Guinevere Sinclair Gould and her two children, Jane and George, are the center of legal storm brewing about old Jay Gould's will. On New York court's interpretation of the word "issue" hinges the disposal of a \$10,000,000 trust estate left by Jay Gould to his grand-children, two of whom (above), with mother, Guinevere Sinclair Gould, it is claimed, are illegitimate.

Sailing the Seven Seas



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Regular tramps are Pompeii (left) and Stamboul, mascots of the U. S. destroyer Lawrence, which recently returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., Navy Yard after seventeen months in Mediterranean waters. The dress suit case bears marks of Constantinople, Nice, Madrid, Athens and Cairo.

Chief Cook and Bottle Washer Besides General Manager



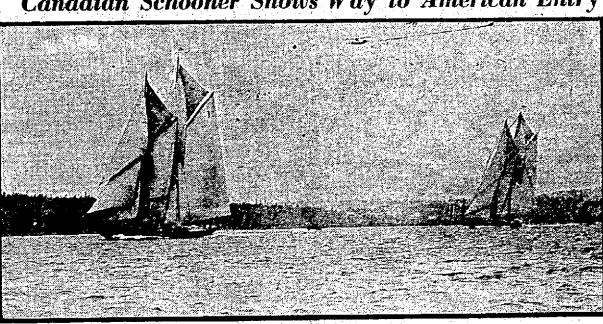
Miss Frances Santee of Goldtown, Cal., who in addition to her duties as secretary of the famous Yellow Dog mine watches the development of new strikes, takes samples of the ore and assists in the active mine management. She is shown with two men who have hoisted a bucket of high grade ore from a new shalt.

Little Miss Moffett Did the Trick



Secretary Herbert Hoover was enrolled as a member of the American Red Cross by five-year-old Miss Beverly Moffett, daughter of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Air Service, as the annual Red Cross roll call got under way.

Canadian Schooner Shows Way to American Entry



(By Pacific & Atlantic) This photo of the international fishermen's race shows the Bluenose, the Canadian entry (left). leading the Columbia, representing America, at start of first

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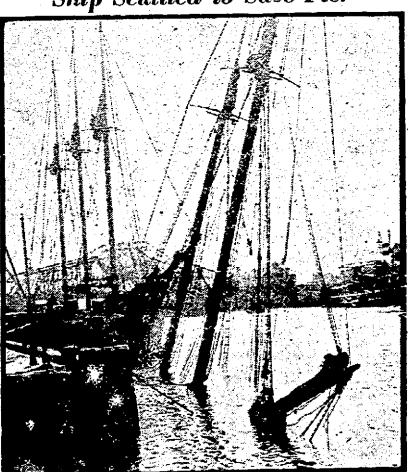
(By Pacific & Atlantic) To Miss Catherine Owen, New York actress, will go honor of being first of fifteen beautiful American women to pose for Ernst Linnekamp of Vienna, celebrated portrait painter, who is in this country.

They Believe in Safety First



By adopting a death barometer for its many motor vehicles the Illinois Bell Telephone Company hopes to teach drivers a lesson in care. The barometer shows auto deaths in Cook County, Ill., and is changed daily as the number of fatal accidents increases.

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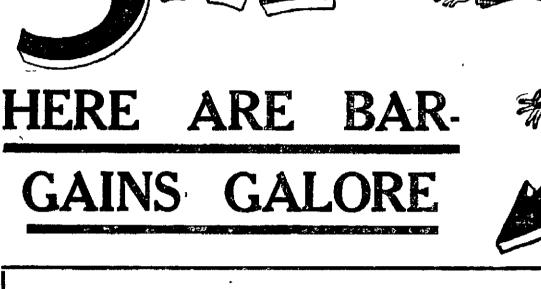
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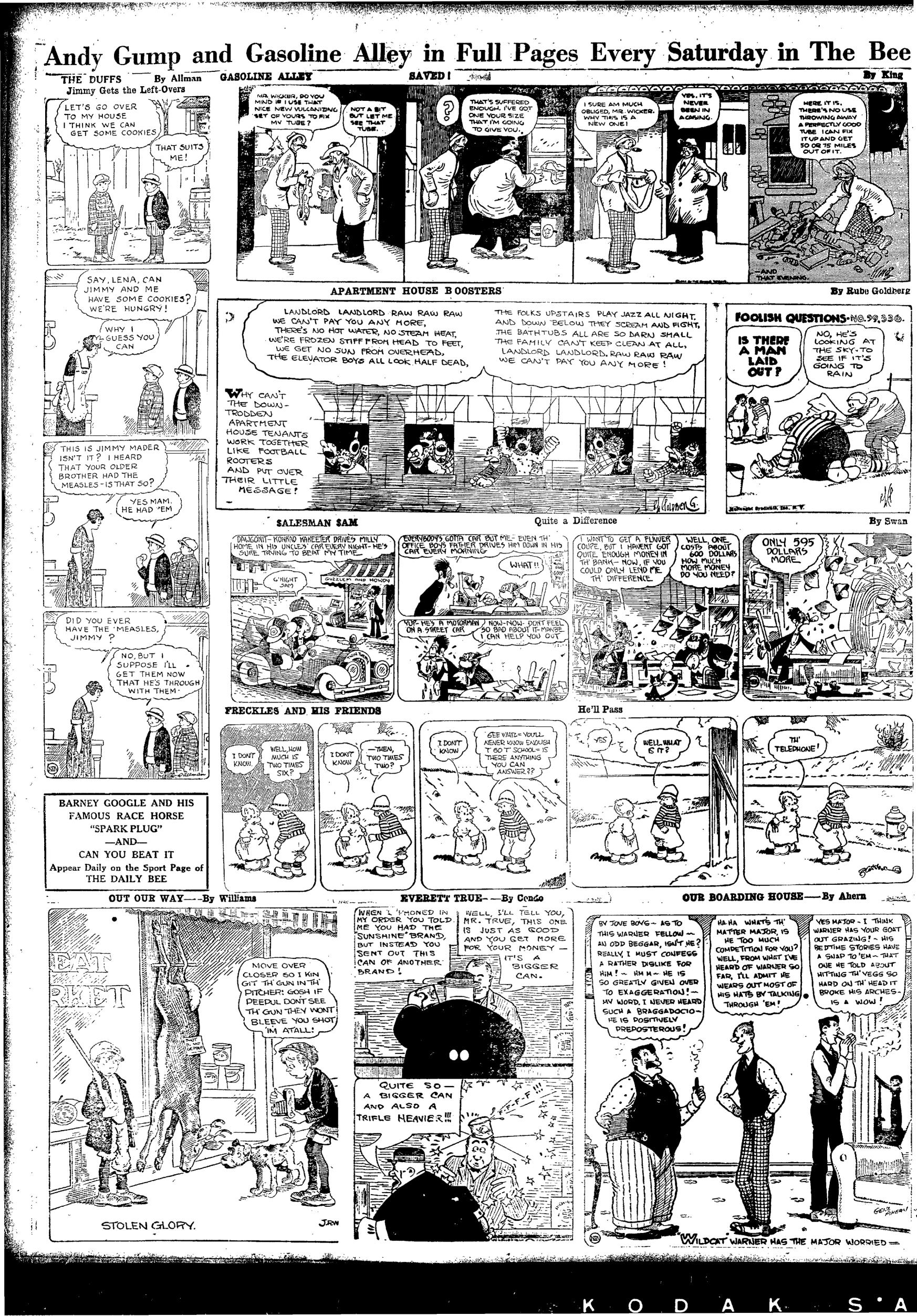
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MORNING COTTON LETTER Thomson & Mckinnon

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.— Yesterday all options went into new ground for the season caused by big speculative buying. Up to the present time bulls have had everything their own way Believe that there is a big speculatave long interest in the market which is likely to get scared at any moment practically all the shorts have covered, they may not find the buy-

am told by one of the largest dealers in cotton in this country that cotron can be bought on tenderable basis. Think it is better to be cautious for the moment and at present level would not buy coton.

MORNING GRAIN LETTER Thomson & McKinnon,

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Are you mystiffed by the stubborn resistence the broke 90 to 152 points under poor

V. M. I.—U. of Carolina Football Game Richmond, Va. Saturday,

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wheat market has shown around pre sent level? Or, have you come to the conclusion that bearish statistics have been amply discounted. The market has been within a few cents of the present price since the beginning of the crop season or since the overwhelmingly bearish situation became common knowledge. There has been no change in catual conditions but the unexpected must always be reckoned with and any change at this time can hardly augment the many factors now standing out against the

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9 .-- A high ly unsettled and most irregular market prevailed in cotton in the early session today. On the opening prices, cables and the unfavorable political news from Germany but the usual buying roders were under the market and they caused a quick rise of 51 to 120 points so that at the end of the first half hour of business prices were only 32 to 44 points under the last sales of yesterday. December fell to 32.65 and then recovered to 33.16. July traded as low as 31.70 and as

h as 32.90.	
December 32.90	
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Mexico Nips Plans for General Strike

Believed That Action Is First Step Toward Bringing Critical Political Situation to End.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9.- The prompt action of the federal authorities in frustrating a movement for a step toward ending the critical situation that has arisen from the violent campaigns being carried on by the Calles and De La Huerta parties. The government asserted that the strike plans, which were nipped by a display of federal military force, re presented an attempt to turn the working classes against the army and provoke a conflict that was intended to result favorably to the national co-operista party which is supporting Adolfo De La Huerta in his campaign for the presidency.

Under orders issued by Ramon Ross the new governor of the federal district, strong forces of police and military presented such a threatening front that the Federation of Street Railwaymen in the federal district was forced to call off a strike, which it had scheduled for last midnight At the same time plans for a general strike of the telephone employes, the bakers, the cotton mill workers and the street railwaymen in Tampico and San Luis Poto, was postponed until a delegation of leaders had opportunity to confer with President Obregon who is convalescing at Lake Chapa

The government's determined stand for dynamiting the electric power cables that lead from the great power plant at Necaxa, which supplies Mexico City, Pachuca Puebla. El Oro and Nberg towns were light and power. Police had already been given notice that the water supply of Mexico City would tempoorarily be cut off to

A statement issued at the office of the governor of the federal district

says:
'The inhabitants of Mexico City were about to become the victims of terrible attacks had not the authorities discovered opportunely the maadvantage of a strike provoked by the red elements among the street railvoking a bloody conflict between the workers and the police and feleral forces-a conflict with incalculable

In the course of recent debate in 000 in September. he Chamber of Deputies on charges of mismanagement of the Treasury Department under De La Huerta, predent of the cooperista party and a Touring sells in New York for \$561. member of the Chamber, said: "Gen-Sedan \$872. Sport touring \$722 and eral Obregon threatened De La Huer-special sport sedan \$1,028. ta that it might be necessary to sacrifice two, three, four or five lives and then it might be necessary to cut 90.7 short one during the confront the 19.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Except for continuance of yesterday's broad demonstration in strength in the notors and accessories shares, prices at the opening of today's stock market were lower in most instances among fighting among themselves but it the more active items. Stromberg Carburetor, Kelsey Wheel and Maxwell motors "A" opened 13-4 to 2 Trading became irregular in the

secondary dealings while the market showed hasty realizing and bear pressure in response to German situation was realized in a drop of three cents in sterling to 4.40, the lowest of the year, effective support was extended to many of the less popular shares. Stromberg Carburetor reacted 2 points to 75 and then climbed to 79. Royal Dutch, Pressed Steel Car and

NEW YORK Nov. 9 .- Pressed Steel car resumes common payments with \$1 dividend.

California Pete nine months ended Sept. 30 net after tax. depreciation, sinking fund etc., \$5,407.788 against \$1.896.056 in corresponding period

Quantanamo Sugar declares regular quarterly dividends of 30 cents on common \$1.75 on 7 per cent. debenture, \$1.50 on six per cent. debenture and \$1.50 on six per cent. pre-

Ratio Federal Reserve System 76.5 against 76.3, week ago and 76.4 year

Standard Oil of Ohio declares regular quarterly dividend \$2.50 on

Magnolia Pete cuts midcontinent crude from 10 to 15 cents from Oct. 30 prices on grades below forty degree gravity.

Car loadings in week ended Oct. 27 were 1,073,965, increase \$1 084 over preceding week and 74,247 over corresponding week last year.

Monarchists overthrow government in Bayaria and proclaim General Lulendorff dictator.

Creditors of Knauth, Nachod and Kuhne bring action for \$221,822 against Geo. W. Perkins, William C. Teyton and others alleging they were partners in defunct firm.

Joseph Walker, president Joliet & Chicago Railroad sues to end lease to hicago & Alton.

Owene Bottle Company declares reday so that repairs to the valves gular quarterly dividends of 75 cents might be made. on common and \$1.75 on preferred.

AAgregate value of new buildings in 134 cities in October \$187,822,241 against \$157,526,857 in September and Southern Railway, com. \$142 669,633 in October, 1922.

Five issues of joint stock land 7 per cent cumulative guaranteed preferred stock offered today.

Foreign and domestic copper ship-ments by north and south American producers in October approximated 210.000,000 pounds against 100,000,-

New York prices on 1924 star mo-Department under De La Huerta, predels of Durant Motors Incorporated ferred by Alberto Pani, the present are increased approximately \$55 on secretary, Jorge Prieto Laurens, presi- the touring and \$75 on the sedan

Average price twenty industrials 90.75, up 1.27, twenty rails 79.92 up

MORNING STOCK LETTER

Thomson & Mckinnon NEW YORK, Nov. 9.— I suppose good many will take the news of Germany rather seriously. Don't de erals in Germany out of a job. The number may be reduced by some won't interfere with the plans for

ultimate stability.
You have noticed, of course, who the railroad managers are planning in the way of expenditures for the next year. They are what they are about. They are not in need of

guardian.

And, by the way, what do you think of building contracts in October being 25 per cent. greater than the previous month? That sounds pretty good for what was expected to be: depression period.

Things are moving along pretty nice now and we won't have to st: Dupont were among the conspicuous- awake nights thinking up arguments ly weak shares while Dayison Chemi- to convince you that a receivership cal was run up more than two points. for Uncle Sam is not in sight.

More Tough News For Forger Folk



Beautiful old tombstones in a cemetery in Havana, Cuba, are sagging under their own weight. So now the United States Bureau of Standards is endeavoring to learn just why. Here's H. H. Dutton, attache of the bureau, making tests with different stones and marbles.

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